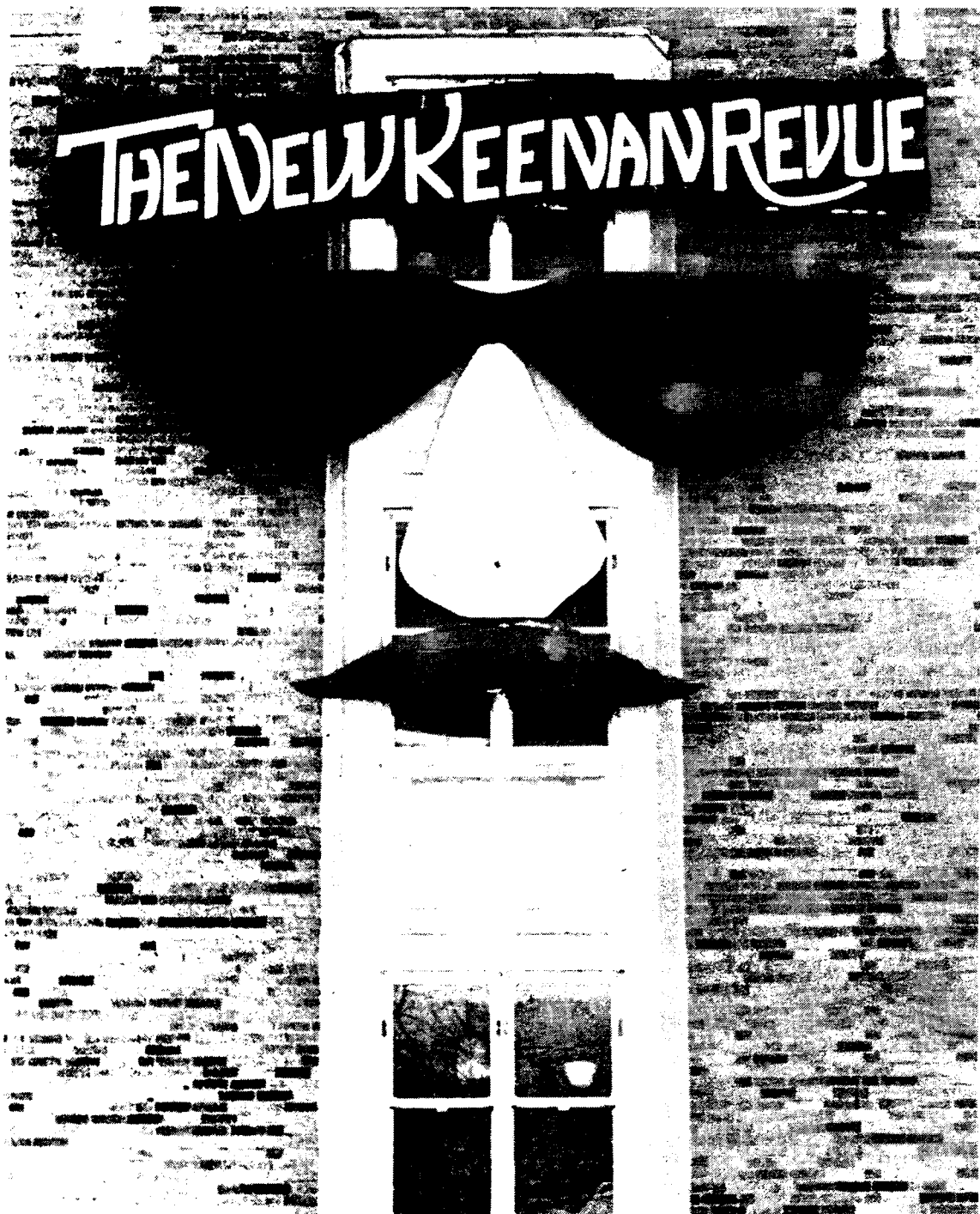


The Observer

VOL. XXI, NO. 78

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1987

the independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's



Off the wall

The Keenan Revue gets a face-lift in its 11th edition, which will open in O'Laughlin Auditorium on Thursday, Jan. 29 with addi-

tional performances slated for Friday, the 30th, and Saturday, the 31st.

The Observer/Damian Chin

Lee's Ribs raided for second time in 2 weeks

By TRIPP BALTZ
News Editor

A raid of Lee's Ribs conducted by three law-enforcement agencies Thursday night netted over 200 Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students.

South Bend Police, Indiana State Police and Indiana State Excise Police made 13 arrests in the 11 p.m. raid, according

to Lt. Richard Kilgore, public relations officer for South Bend Police.

Kilgore said that police records show only 20 to 30 patrons in the bar were of legal age.

The citations for being a minor in a tavern were the highest number ever delivered to students in one raid in South Bend history.

The previous record bust was

of The Goose's Egg more than seven years ago. The tavern was located at the corner of Notre Dame Ave. and Howard St., according to Capt. Patrick Cottrell, who led Thursday's raid on Lee's.

State excise police Sgt. Greg Deitchly also led the raid. Kilgore said excise officers entered Lee's undercover before the raid. One police officer wore a Notre Dame football

jacket. Officers issuing citations referred to a Notre Dame Saint Mary's telephone directory to check for names on the identification cards students presented.

Arrested on charges of resisting law enforcement was Gale Lighthall, 31, of E. Howard St.

Arrested on charges of vandalism and minor in a tavern

see LEE'S, page 3

Notre Dame to resurrect Jerusalem program

By SEAN S. HICKEY
News Staff

The University of Notre Dame, Fordham, Georgetown, and Villanova are sponsoring a new program for students of these universities to study in Jerusalem.

"A first ever in foreign study," said Dr. Isabel Charles, Director of Foreign Studies and Associate Provost.

The ten-week session will run from June 6 to August 15 and

will be based at Notre Dame's Tantar campus in Jerusalem which also houses the University's Ecumenical Institute for Theological Studies, said Charles.

"Faculty professors from (the four universities) and people locally will provide the instruction," Charles said.

Students will register for 12 credit hours from a curriculum including courses on Arabic, Middle Eastern history and politics, Islamic philosophy

and law, and Holy Land geography and archeology, according to Charles.

Although Notre Dame already has a program at the Tantar campus for the academic year, the curriculum of the new summer program differs significantly, according to Charles. "Biblical studies are studied during the (extant) year-long program, while an Arab-Islamic program is offered in the new 10-week summer program," said

Charles.

The former program had its beginning in 1972, when "Father Hesburgh, in cooperation with the Pope, offered to devote an institute for ecumenical studies," Charles said. This prospective institute became the Tantar campus, on the road between Jerusalem and Bethlehem, she said.

Despite the concern over terrorism in the Middle East,

see PROGRAM, page 5

Senate discusses rights of gay group, displaced students

By ANN MARIE DURNING
Staff Reporter

The plight of Gays and Lesbians at NDSMC was debated by the Student Senate Monday night as the group's chairman petitioned the Senate to help it realize the aim of "advertising in The Observer and on WSND and being able to meet on campus."

Joe Acosta, chairman of GLNDSMC, was invited to the meeting by Student Senator John Gardiner.

Acosta said requests for advertisements in The Observer were rejected because "First, the conflict of numbers—in an interview with Mark Pankowski I told him there were 50 members. Second, there were no Saint Mary's girls on the list, and third, previous ad problems."

Acosta said he sent a membership list of nine names in September to Joe Murphy, editor-in-chief of The Observer. He said The Observer's advertising policy requires "a full list of officers and members in a club (be submitted) if requested."

Expressing the desire of most GLNDSMC members to remain anonymous, Acosta said the policy interfered with the group's efforts to publicize their meetings. "The Observer can release this list at any

time," Acosta noted.

Don Montanaro, student body vice president said, "I wonder if you can get around (the conflict of no names of women from SMC) by changing your name."

In response to various suggestions from Senate members, Brian Holst said, "I'm not suggesting that we advertise the group; I'm saying that we try to help the problem."

Holst asked, "What about setting up a room under student government that the group could use?"

Student Senator Mike Jaeger said the matter would come under the jurisdiction of Montanaro and the cabinet.

Acosta discussed a April 16, 1986 proposal he sent to the administration asking for "the CSC for meetings, a mailbox on campus, announcements in university-owned media, participation in Student Activities Night, or at least a number and address in the phone book."

Acosta said his proposal was rejected by the administration. "Father Tyson stated (the administration) felt the needs of gay and lesbian students on campus could best be met by the counseling center and Campus Ministry," Acosta said.

see SENATE, page 3

Grad survey results show engineers paid highest

By MARTIN RODGERS
News Staff

The College of Engineering provides its graduates with the highest starting salary and the highest employment success rate, said a survey of 1986 Notre Dame graduates conducted by the Office of the Dean of Administration.

The 1986 Survey of Future Plans of Notre Dame Graduates took place from mid-March through the first week of April of last year, according to Charles McColleston, the Coordinator of Analytical Studies. Two thousand and ninety-nine degree recipients responded to the survey, which has

see GRAD, page 3

In Brief

A nun was fatally stabbed in the neck and found dead early Monday, police said. Police spokesman Sgt. Diane Kubler said the body of Sister Virginia Thomann, 65, was found in street clothes propped up at her desk in My Brother's Place, a halfway house in the Mott Haven section of the Bronx. - *Associated Press*

Charged with attempted murder for allegedly spitting at police, a man infected with AIDS virus received two years probation Monday on a reduced charge. John Richards, 28, of Davison, had pleaded guilty Aug. 4 to resisting and obstructing a police officer after a judge threw out the original charge because many experts disputed the contention that AIDS could be spread by spitting. - *Associated Press*

Actress Jane Fonda said she wept after seeing the Vietnam War movie "Platoon," but adventure film star Chuck Norris calls it "a slap in the face" to honored veterans. Norris said the movie failed to reflect the camaraderie described in letters from his younger brother Wieland, who died in Vietnam. "If I was a Vietnam vet who put my life on the line over there, and went to see 'Platoon,' with those scenes of G.I.'s tormenting villagers and raping young girls - I'd be furious. - *Associated Press*

Of Interest

A required rotation of classes treating the issues of alcohol, drugs, and eating disorders will be given by Notre Dame's Department Of Physical Education beginning in the fall of 1987. The new classes will be under the direction of the Dean of the Freshman Year of Studies. This semester the University made available two classes on issues related to substance abuse, one in the anthropology department and one in the psychology department. - *The Observer*

"The Catholic Experience: Single, Female, And 21," will be discussed by four Saint Mary's student representatives Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge of LeMans Hall in an informal presentation, second in a series of six lectures offered by the College's Center For Spirituality. - *The Observer*

"Is There Life After Notre Dame?" an Alumni-Student reception, will be presented Wednesday from 7-9 p.m. at Theodore's. Alumni board members representing such career areas as law, business, engineering, computer technology, accounting, architecture, science and education will discuss their careers. Free pizza and soft drinks will be served. - *The Observer*

The 14th annual American Music Awards selected Huey Lewis and the News as favorite duo or group and named Whitney Houston's album of the same name the favorite album for 1986. Other awards in the pop category presented Monday night in Los Angeles included Lionel Richie's "Dancing on the Ceiling" as favorite video single; Billy Ocean for favorite male video artist and Madonna for favorite female video artist; and Lionel Richie and Whitney Houston for favorite male and female vocalists. - *Associated Press*

Weather

Heat wave. The mercury continues to rocket above the zero mark in South Bend today with a high in the low to mid 20s, a 50 percent chance of snow and increasing cloudiness. Cloudy tonight with a 30 percent chance of snow during the evening. Low 15 to 20. Mostly sunny Wednesday. High 25 to 30. - *Associated Press*



The Observer

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Student's trip to Soviet Union brings church metaphor to mind

We hear a confusion of views on the Soviet Union nowadays, even with kremlinologists and Peter Jennings.

First, the news media tells us the Soviet Union is not very different from the U.S. at all, though somewhat entrenched in conservative ways. Fortunately in this last respect, a vigorous young reformer named Mikhail Gorbachev has come on the scene, who not only has had it with the fogeys, but whose wife supposedly stuns the West as some sort of new Jacqueline Kennedy.

Then from our leading businessmen there is the refrain about how low the Soviet standard of living is. This is often used to justify why we fight wars, plot insurrections and form alliances against them. Amazing, isn't it, that we make all of this fuss in geopolitics just because we think their standard of living should be higher.

Finally, if we are to believe and the thousands totting AK-47's in this world, the Communist Bloc embraces an epic movement of altruistic heroes about to liberate us from our chains and usher in a age of utopia--if only we'd let them.

In all of this, however, there is one important aspect of this subject to which the media and academia give surprisingly little attention: the Soviet Union and its bloc behave almost precisely as a church does.

What? Is this guy missing a few cards? The obvious question is, How can the Soviet bloc be a church at all if it professes atheism?

Undoubtedly Marx called theism the "opiate of the masses" while proclaiming that everything is ultimately matter in motion. In fact, his followers continue to do so even in this age of quantum mechanics. Yet, when I visited Russia last year, there were some things about the place that did not fit into this neat equation.

First there was the seemingly interminable queue of Soviet citizens waiting for hours in 15-below weather just to view the remains of Lenin. You would have thought by now they would have outgrown it all. But on the contrary, they stood in line with insouciant patience. Medieval pilgrims anxious to gaze upon the relics of some martyred saint could not have been more devout. Then there was the Moscow theatre. Progressive? Trenchant with social realism? First I saw an opera about Alexander Nevsky, a real-life Russian prince of the 13th century, who valiantly defending the poor village virgins in one battle scene after another against the thoroughly ruthless Teutonic Knights. These vile German invaders howled a frightening pagan chant and gave a man in a goat's horn helmet the fascist salute. Naturally, the crafty Nevsky defeated these dastardly pre-

Chris Julka
Copy Editor



MARK WEIMHOLT
1-27-87

Nazis, and everybody lived happily ever after, except the Germans of course. Never mind that Nevsky later betrayed his people and his own brother to the Mongols, whose domination was to last centuries afterward.

The ballet will be better, I thought. But instead of Swan Lake, I was treated to men in brown shirts and dark tights goose-stepping before the Chicago skyline in something called the "Crushing of Fascism," until a fair lad in white tights (Joe Stalin) gloriously swept them off the stage.

Could anything be closer to the morality plays of the Middle Ages? I thought.

Finally on a train to Leningrad I happened to glimpse something called the *World Marxist Review*. It read just like a catechism: "Why must the Capitalists be converted?" "Why are is the Kremlin infallible?" "When will the millennial kingdom of the worker's paradise come?" Everything was impeccably reasoned. Numerous Marxist theologians and party congresses were cited to define doctrine. The Kremlin started sounding like the Vatican (or an anti-Vatican), and the Politburo like some Hegelian college of cardinals.

Almost makes you want to repent for being a Capitalist Catholic, doesn't it?

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Sandinistas release American 'spy' arrested last month for espionage

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Sam Hall, an American arrested last month in a restricted military area near Managua who later claimed he was on a spy mission, will be released for health reasons to the custody of his brother, Rep. Tony Hall, the Nicaraguan embassy announced Monday.

The decision was taken after a medical checkup and clinical reports on the 49-year-old prisoner determined he had a condition that could not be cared for properly in Nicaragua, said the embassy spokeswoman, Sarali Porta.

The ailment was not described.

Hall, who was arrested Dec. 12, said at a news conference in Managua 10 days later that he was spying on military installations on behalf of three men code named Tinker, Evers and Chance.

He also claimed in a CBS-TV interview with Mike Wallace that he was the only remaining

member of the Phoenix Battalion, which he described as a counter-terrorist paramilitary organization.

Ambassador Carlos Tunnermann has been instructed by his government to get in touch with Rep. Hall, an Ohio Democrat, and "let him know he can travel to Managua as soon as possible so his brother can return with him to the United States and receive the needed treatment," Porta said in a statement read to The Associated Press.

Nicaraguan officials said after Hall's arrest near the Punta Huete airbase, 13 miles northeast of Managua, that he had maps of the installation in his shoe.

The congressman feared his brother would be put on trial and sentenced to more than the 30 years given to Eugene Hasenfus, another American who was pardoned Dec. 18 and released in an act of clemency last Christmas.

Hasenfus, the sole survivor of an Oct. 5 airplane crash in

which three other men were killed, confessed at a trial that he had been smuggling weapons to anti-government Nicaraguan rebels.

Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega turned Hasenfus over to Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., and to Hasenfus' wife, Sally, at a ceremony in Managua.

Ortega said the release was "a Christmas message from the Nicaraguan people to the people of the United States, a very concrete message of peace."

The administration considers the Sandinistas a Marxist dictatorship in league with the Soviet Union and Cuba and a threat to U.S. security and non-Communist Central American states.

The Nicaraguan government has rejected allegations that it is fomenting subversion in the hemisphere and said it is threatened by a possible U.S. military invasion.

Health services van, LeMans mall discussed by Board of Programming

By SHARON HEGG
Staff Reporter

Availability of a health services van and plans for the proposed LeMans mini-mall were discussed at Monday's meeting of the Saint Mary's Board of Governance.

Student Body President Jeanne Heller announced that a health services van has been in operation since Jan. 19 to transport students to the hospital and to doctor appointments.

However, "to obtain the service, appointments must be made through health services," added Mary Fisher, judicial commissioner.

Heller also said she met with Jason Lindower, controller and business manager, about the proposed LeMans mini-mall.

Instead of opening a shoe shop, Lindower suggested that the dry-cleaning service in LeMans do shoe repairs.

Lindower told Heller that in order to get a flower shop in

the basement, Saint Mary's might have to invest more money than would be worthwhile. The money used for the flower shop would draw funds away from television repairs in the lobbies or installing big screen T.V.'s in the dorms.

Heller also met with Leslie Hitchcock, chief accountant of the business office, about increasing the student government fee on tuition from the current \$12 per semester to the \$15 per semester.

alone, said McColester. "Success rates are far more important than salary," he said.

The success rate is the number of students seeking employment divided by those actually finding it, McColester said. On this index the Colleges of Engineering and Business Administration were highest with rates of 72.6% and 70.5% respectively, while the College of Science had a success rate 52.2% and the College of Arts and Letters the lowest rate of 31.7%, according to the survey.

Lee's

continued from page 1

were Mark Runfola, 20, of Keenan Hall; William Griffin, 20, of Winnetka, IL.; and Daniel McBreen, 20, of Glenview, IL.

Arrested on charges of resisting law enforcement and minor in a tavern were Edwin Quinn, 19, of Keenan; David Kidder, 19, of Alumni; Joseph Suplick, 19, of Alumni; and Meghan Rafferty, 20, of Holy Cross, Saint Mary's.

Also arrested for charges of resisting law enforcement and minor in a tavern were John Mikulak, 19, of Keenan; Laurin Dodd, 19, of Alumni; Kevin Kane, 20, of Holy Cross, Notre Dame; John Wichart, 19, of Alumni; and Mark Gibbs, 20, of Alumni.

The white shadow

The Washington Monument stands as a pale shadow behind a game of ice hockey on the Reflecting Pool of the Lincoln Memorial. Washington is under a winter storm watch with up to five inches of snow expected.

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Senate

continued from page 1

John Gardiner said he would prepare proposals for approaching campus media to get advertising space for GLNDSMC.

Senate members also discussed a proposal written by Brian Holst providing for a "fair and favorable means of relocating the displaced residents" of Howard, Holy Cross, and Carroll halls.

Holst presented a proposal for relocating the residents of Howard, Holy Cross and Carroll halls which he had drafted with Jim Bradford and John Powers, the presidents of Howard and Holy Cross, respectively.

Grads

continued from page 1

been preceded by questionnaires like it for approximately the last fifteen years, said McColester.

The average starting salary of \$27,077 for a graduate of the College of Engineering surpasses the average salary of graduates from every other college, the survey reported. Following in decreasing order, College of Science graduates received an average starting salary of \$23,597, Arts and Letters graduates \$23,309, and College of Business Administration graduates \$23,093, the study said.

Nevertheless these figures are far from the whole story and misleading if looked at

Open Meeting

of the

Freshmen Advisory Council

Wednesday, January 28

Rm. 124 Hayes Healy

7:00 pm

All freshmen are welcome

Aquino proves control in permitting protest

Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines - President Corazon Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace Monday, defusing some of the wrath over last week's shootings and proving her control over the military.

She overruled military officers who said they could not ensure her safety.

Aquino lifted barricades around Malacanang Palace and kept soldiers away to allow students, workers and peasants to march to condemn the killings of 12 leftist protesters by marines last Thursday.

She dispatched at least eight of her ministers to lock arms with demonstrators Monday and lead them peacefully to the palace gates.

Her action softened the anger of both left- and right-wing groups, who said her administration could not control the military and was responsible for a street clash bloodier than any during the 20-year Marcos era.

Aquino, who took office 11 months ago when a "people power" revolution sent President Ferdinand Marcos fleeing into Hawaiian exile, wanted to show her sympathy with the demonstrators, officials said.

"You see, all the senior officials of this government are here to make a point, that this government is committed to

peace," Dodie Limaoco, manager of the government television station, shouted to the crowd through a bullhorn.

"We can say now that Malacanang is truly for the people," said Leandro Alejandro, secretary-general of the left-wing Bayan (Country) movement, which organized the rally.

"I'm glad it's over," National Affairs Minister Aquilino Pimentel quoted Aquino as saying after the march. She did not meet the protesters.

The rally began in the early afternoon. About 10,000 members of labor, church, urban poor, left-wing and other groups streamed from five directions to converge on a lot behind the statue of national hero Andres Bonafacio.

Organizers accused Aquino of abandoning her pledge to give priority to helping society's downtrodden. They demanded the resignations of top military and police officers whom they blamed for last week's killings during a demonstration for land reform.

Office workers showered marchers with yellow confetti when they reached Mendiola Bridge. It was there that 12 demonstrators, out of a group of 10,000, were gunned down while trying to break through police cordons. The palace is about 300 yards south of the bridge.

The marchers were joined at the bridge by about 5,000 supporters.



The Observer/Damian Chin

Homeward bound

Keeping their eyes fixed on the ground beneath them so as to avoid the glare of the sun-brightened snow, Loraine and Annie, two maids

from Holy Cross, trudge through the parking lot on their way home from a day's work.

3,000 Iraqi casualties claimed by Iranians in latest fighting

Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus - Iran said its troops turned a battle area "into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces" Monday, killing or wounding 3,000 of the foe in a push that brought Iran closer to the southern Iraqi port city of Basra.

Iraq said on the other hand that Iran had not advanced "even a single inch" and said the Iranians were retreating. It claimed Iran suffered 2,000 casualties in the overnight fighting and conceded only 30 casualties among its men.

The rival claims coincided with the opening of a pan-Islamic summit in Kuwait, at which Kuwait's ruler, Sheik Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, appealed to Iran and Iraq to end the war.

"God beckons us to mediate and reconcile them," he said.

The Tehran government claimed that Iraq launched a counteroffensive to coincide with the conference of 43 Islamic countries in neighboring Kuwait but that the attack was defeated.

The summit of the Organiza-

tion of Islamic Conference was boycotted by Iran, which accused Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the war, calling the action an unsafe venue.

In Washington on Monday, the State Department said Iraqi forces had not attempted a counteroffensive.

A state Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Iranian troops were keeping up a severe artillery barrage against Basra, Iraq's second largest city with 1 million people.

The Iranian and Iraqi battle claims were monitored in Nicosia. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Iran launched its big ground offensive toward Basra on Jan. 9, saying it was out to destroy Iraq's "war machine."

IRNA quoted a military commander as saying the Iraqis tried to launch a three-pronged counteroffensive Sunday night.

"The enemy had planned in vain to launch counterattacks on the eve of the Kuwaiti summit and use it as a propaganda ploy," the agency said.

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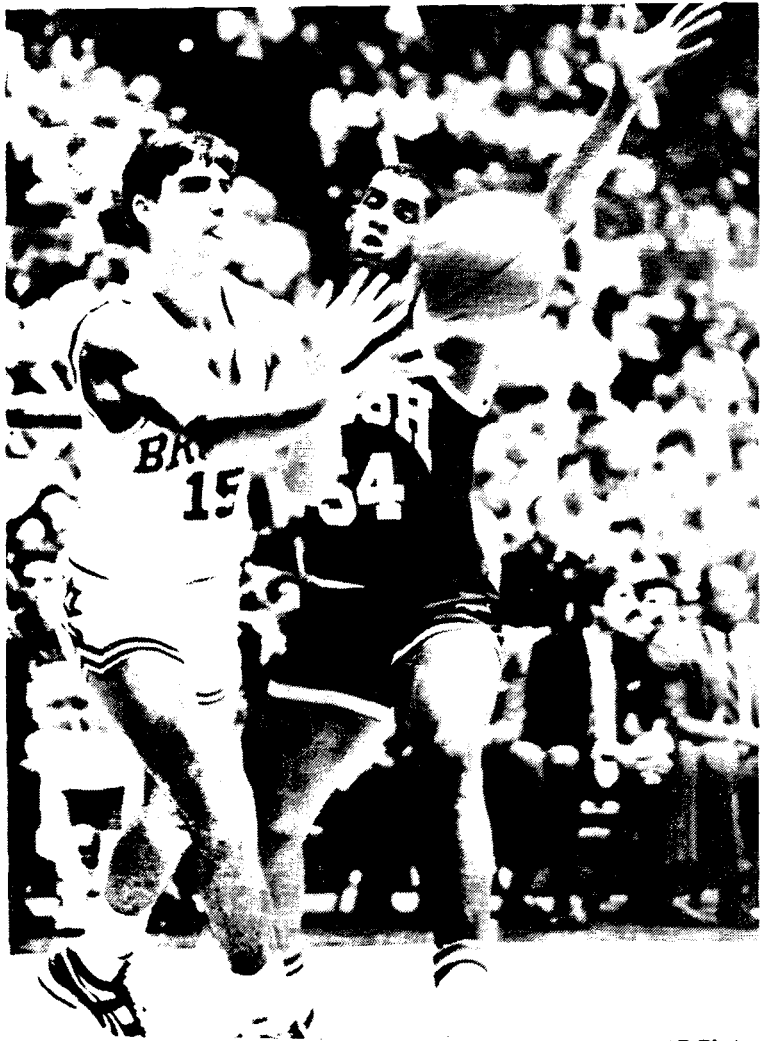
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AP Photo
UCLA's Jack Haley (15) passes as Notre Dame's Gary Voce supplies the defense. Mike Szymanski previews tonight's Notre Dame-Dayton contest beginning on page 16.

Kookaburra III selected to face Stars & Stripes for America's Cup

Associated Press

FREMANTLE, Australia - Kookaburra III, winner of the Australian defense trials, was selected Monday to defend the America's Cup against skipper Dennis Connor and Stars & Stripes.

The choice came on Australia Day, a national holiday celebrating the country's founding 199 years ago.

Kookaburra III was picked by the Royal Perth Yacht Club race committee over stablemate Kookaburra II following several days of speed trials. Kookaburra III will meet Stars & Stripes in the best-of-seven championship series starting Jan. 31.

Kookaburra III emerged as the top boat in defense trials, but since Kookaburra II was owned by the same syndicate, that boat could have been used in the final series if it had proved faster. Speed trials over the weekend, however, showed Kookaburra III to be the faster of the two hull designs.

Kookaburra II had not been

modified since May to keep her as a bench mark to for comparison with Kookaburra III, which was modified often. In an effort to increase speed, Kookaburra II was equipped with a copy of Kookaburra III's winged-keel.

A spokesman for the club's America's Cup committee, said Royal Perth "would have been delighted" to defend the Cup with Kookaburra II, but Kookaburra III showed a slight edge.

Speed trials plus computer analysis determined the final selection.

At the same time, Alan Bond, the Perth businessman who won the Cup from the New York Yacht Club in 1983, made a peace offer in the form of a \$100,000 check to rival Perth tycoon Kevin Parry, owner of the Kookaburras.

Kookaburra III eliminated Bond's Australia IV last week. But instead of mutual congratulations, an angry Parry accused Bond of being "chil-

dish" and "spiteful."

Besides the financial support, Bond said Kookaburra III also could fly the boxing Kangaroo flag that he had made his battle flag in 1983 when his Australia II defeated Connor, then skipper of Liberty.

Connor pulled a surprise from his sail bin on Sunday in the form of a new spinnaker with uplift pockets that is nicknamed "Dolly" in honor of country singer Dolly Parton. The sail is on loan from the New York Yacht Club's America II, which was eliminated from the challenge round last month.

The new spinnaker has three horizontal rows of pockets in the top third of the otherwise normal spinnaker. The pockets inflate with wind and add extra power to the top of the sail.

"I don't know all the reasons why it works, but it tested faster than anything else we used. You'll probably see it during the America's Cup," said Tom Whidden, tactician for Stars & Stripes.

IU criticised for endorsing move to protect athletes from coaches

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS - Indiana University's Faculty Council has harmed the school's image in the General Assembly with its recent statement on student-athletes' rights to be protected from physical and verbal abuse by their coaches, Rep. Jerry Bales said Monday.

"Before you criticize someone else's house, clean up your own house," Bales said. "People have come up to me and said, 'Why doesn't the faculty council mind their own business?'"

Bales, R-Bloomington, said he has written to the Faculty Council criticizing its 18-16 endorsement last Tuesday of the statement, which says athletes should not tolerate mistreatment by coaches.

IU lobbyists have felt the brunt of the wrath, Bales said. "So it's going to hurt us (higher education)." He said the faculty council should address academic problems.

Bales said other politicians, expressing their own opinions and those of their constituents, have said things such as "their son or daughter has attended IU for four years and has never seen a full professor," or "they

have an instructor who can't speak English."

Indiana football coach Bill Mallory told the Bloomington Herald-Telephone that the statement was "totally ridiculous. I don't buy that bit about someone telling us how to run our program. We don't tell them how to run theirs."

"There are times I had to get my tail kicked," he added, "and I was grateful some people cared about me enough to give me the direction I needed. Without that, I wouldn't be where I am today."

According to the statement, "Athletes shall not be subjected to physically or verbally abusive, intimidating, coercive, humiliating or degrading behavior. Athletes shall be informed that they enjoy ... rights and that the university will insure that they are not abridged."

"Athletes shall also be encouraged to report any violations of these policies to the appropriate university authorities."

Whitney Pope, a sociology professor who helped draft the statement, defended the necessity for it.

"Just because things are

traditional in athletics does not mean they are appropriate in a university environment," he said. "Whether or not these things have been acceptable in the past, we are trying to deal with things that are acceptable today."

In fact, Pope believes a similar statement would be appropriate for all IU students. However, members of the council's student athlete subcommittee were charged only with exploring sports, he said.

Controversy erupted because the bill of rights appears to be aimed at basketball coach Bob Knight. Early in the council's debate, a professor called Knight a "flagrant offender" for verbally abusing athletes. Some people have wondered if the faculty council's vote was influenced by the portrayal of Knight in the recently released book "Season on the Brink."

In the book, about Knight during last year's basketball season, he is portrayed as a coaching genius and a beacon of honesty in the sometimes corrupt world of big-time college athletics. But Knight also is pictured as having a volcanic temper that he unleashes on players in torrents of profanity.

Darling, Teufel plead no contest

Associated Press

HOUSTON - New York Mets infielder Tim Teufel and pitcher Ron Darling pleaded no contest Monday to reduced misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest stemming from an altercation with Houston police outside a nightclub last summer.

As part of the plea bargain arrangement, reached after nearly three hours of discussions Monday in a Harris

County court, misdemeanor charges against two other Mets players, pitchers Bob Ojeda and Rick Aguilera, were dismissed.

Teufel, 28, and Darling, 26, were fined \$200 each and placed on one year probation.

Terms of the probation were not immediately known. Teufel and Darling, accompanied by their wives and attorneys, were meeting with probation officers following a brief

court appearance.

State District Judge Joe Kegans did not lift a gag order imposed in the case and none of the players could be reached for immediate comment.

The four players were arrested July 19 following a confrontation with police at Cooter's nightclub. Police said that the incident began when Teufel left the nightclub's premises with an alcoholic drink, a violation of state law.

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Freedom in a society must be shared by everyone

Editor's note: The following is an excerpt from a speech delivered at the Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration in South Bend by Dr. Howard G. Adams on Monday, Jan. 19, 1987.

It is from the perspective of having known and heard Dr. Martin Luther King speak that I wish to address you today. My title is what I see as "The Dilemma and Challenges of Our Times" which is taken from the theme of this year's celebration.

Howard G. Adams

guest column

Recently, I was asked by a colleague at Notre Dame, "Why is the celebration of Dr. King's birth such an important event for black people in America?" I responded first by stating that the celebration of peace and freedom transcends all barriers including race -so it should not be a holiday celebrated exclusively by blacks. I added also that I could not speak for all black people, only for myself. He challenged me to explain this. I told him that I am 46 years old and in my lifetime my right to quality, integrated schools occurred barely 30 years ago; my right to vote, 20 years ago; my right to work wherever I qualified, 22 years ago; my right to fair housing, barely 17 years ago. And many of these new freedoms can be credited to the work of Dr. King. So for me, January 15 is real, it is special. It is a time for me to reflect, recharge and recommit myself to the challenges that confront all of us as we work to make America a more just nation.

Now some of you will say, "He's talking about problems of yesterday. He's still living in the past." I say to you, look around you and you will see why I, as a black American, cannot afford to take my freedom for granted -you really only have to think about several incidents that took place in 1986 to understand why this is so. For example: in Philadelphia, a black couple's house was rocked and fire bombed. They were told white only, get out of this neighborhood. In Queens, New York, a black man was clubbed and chased to his death while fleeing from a group of white teenagers. Most recently in Forsyth, Georgia, a peaceful march for freedom of expression was stopped by an angry white mob. The chant, "blacks not allowed here." These and similar incidents, which occur more frequently than we wish to admit, remind us that black people cannot take their freedom for granted. We

must keep the torch that Dr. King lit ever burning.

How might we use his life to symbolize direction for us today? We might start by remembering what he stood for -"A More Just Society" for all to enjoy. A key word in Dr. King's quest for "A More Just Society" was the word freedom. He challenged us through his life, his deeds, and his words that: 1. Each person must be ever vigilant to preserve his/her own freedom. 2. No price is too great to pay for to secure one's freedom. 3. When freedom is denied to anyone, it is denied to all.

To the young people, regardless of whether you are black or white, each one of you must be vigilantly on guard to preserve your own freedom; freedom of mind; freedom of body; freedom of spirit. Young people, develop your mind and free it of superstition and ignorance. Make your bodies free by staying away from drugs and alcohol. Free your spirits by shedding hatred and the bitter pill of racism.

To the older black brothers and sisters, I say: There is no price too great to pay for one's freedom. And, therefore, it should never get too hot or too cold for you to go to the polls and vote. It should never rain or snow too much to keep you from going to the schools to assist with the education of your children. Lines should never get too long for you to wait to sign a petition of redress in the cause of justice and equality. Freedom is yours to preserve.

Lastly, when freedom is denied to anyone -be they Jew or gentile, black or white, rich or poor, old or young, male or female -freedom is denied to all. And, therefore, we cannot sit back and say "Well, that's the way it is!" Rather, we must lift our voices and condemn racism on all fronts and by any person or group. We must lift out voices in protest to our government when it offers educational aid to free the minds of boys and girls in Nicaragua, but denies that aid to boys and girls in America. Indeed, we must raise our voices in protest when 14 million dollars can be lost in the basement of the White House and we are slow to investigate. Yet, we hold major inquiries in order to find loopholes to kill headstart.

When freedom is denied to anyone, it is denied to all!

We were blessed with the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. He touched the soul of America and caused it to examine itself. However, we have Dr. King's dream with us today -a dream of hope that, "One day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its

creed. We hold these truths to be self-evident: that all men are created equal."

But Dr. King is dead -taken from us by an assassin's bullet. You and I are left. You and I must carry the banner of freedom forward. In so doing, we must dedicate ourselves to these simple yet difficult tasks. We must: 1. Accept the responsibility to extend and preserve freedom for all. 2. Strive to eliminate racism and hatred from our lives so that people of good will can co-exist together. 3. Work to reorder our priorities on education of our youth, care for the elderly, defense for our country, food and shelter for our poor. 4. And most importantly, re-think what we teach our children. This final point -what we teach our children -needs special attention. It is said that "Truth

does not come to light of itself, rather it is made known through the daily lives of those who teach it."

In the spirit of Dr. King's life and the legacy of love and brotherhood that he left us, let us go forth teaching love, respect, and compassion for the personhood of each child, man and woman.

It is my hope that from our shared experiences of this celebration, that each of us will gain renewed courage to examine the true meaning of freedom and equality for all. And then, we will work to extend and preserve that freedom for the least among us.

Dr. Howard G. Adams is the Executive Director of the National Consortium for Minorities with Graduate Degrees in Engineering, Inc., GEM - headquarters at the University of Notre Dame.

P.O.Box Q

Negotiations with Iran occurred despite ban

Dear Editor:

I don't even know where to begin responding to John Hallissy's column in the Jan. 23 Observer. It contains so many outrageous assumptions and outright fallacies that I almost had to wonder if it was a serious editorial.

While I must admit that there are American citizens, including William Buckley, being held by "Lebanese thugs", I refuse to believe that his presence makes the situation any more dire or important than any other hostage situation. If Buckley isn't prepared to die for his country and the secrets he knows, he is (or was, as the case may be) in the wrong business.

As for the "other American hostages" (which makes me feel really important), any one of these is just as important as Buckley of the CIA. And there is only one way to deal with terrorism. President Reagan has said in the past that the United States will not negotiate with terrorists. Or doesn't he remember that? Reagan said when the story of the arms sale to Iran first became public that the weapons sale was not intended as a ransom for American hostages. Later, documents were discovered which state that the purpose of the arms sale was to free hostages in Lebanon. I call that negotiating, even if it is through a middleman in Teheran.

And I really don't believe Reagan sent weapons to Iran to help favored factions in power after Khomeini. By what source did Mr. Hallissy come into

the information that Khomeini is "not long for this world"? Could this somehow be linked to Oral Roberts' impending doom should he not raise enough money? When Reagan deals with the Iranian government, he deals with Khomeini, the head of that government. Saying Reagan is dealing with factions of the government is like saying Mikhail Gorbachev negotiates treaties with the Democratic Party.

Was the arms sale to Iran illegal? Yes. The U.S. was in the midst of a boycott of military hardware to Iran at the time the story of the sale was reported. The Reagan administration violated that boycott, regardless of the good intentions behind the violation. The road to Hell is paved with...

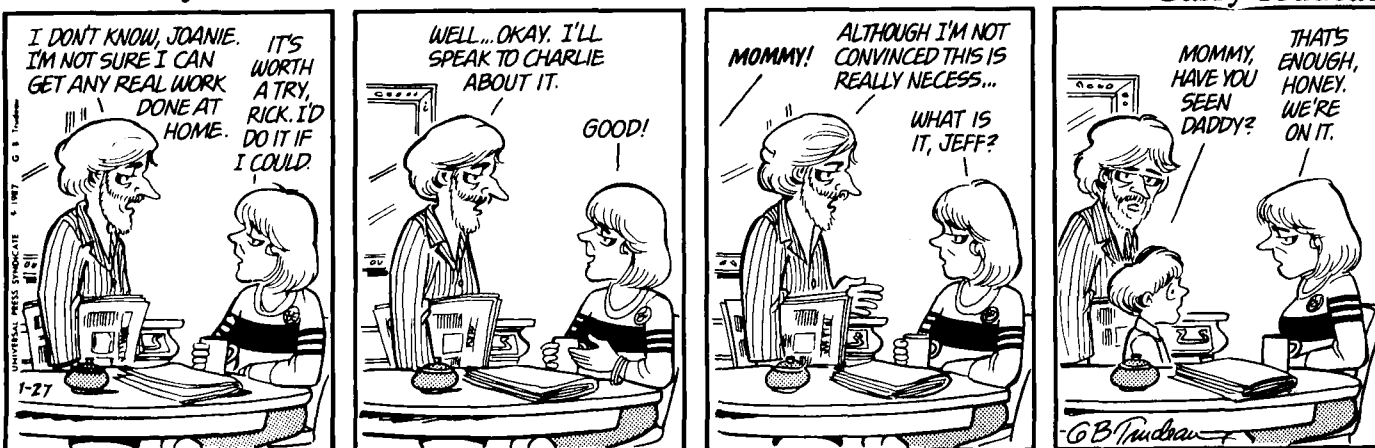
It is safe to say that it is unlikely that Lieutenant Colonel North will testify to what his role actually was in this whole affair, at least until he is granted substantial immunity from prosecution. So it seems even more unlikely that he will be punished for what he has allegedly done.

"The results of all this? Well, not all the hostages were freed... and Buckley is reported to have been tortured to death." Add to this the recent abduction of four more Americans in Beirut and it starts to sound like a dismal failure.

I can't agree that this situation qualifies as one of the Reagan administration's finest hours. I do think, however, that if Cowboy Dutch Reagan is going to wave his shiny six-guns, he ought to be prepared to use them.

Patrick Grady
Grace Hall

Garry Trudeau



Quote of the day

"'Tis better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Alfred Lord Tennyson
(1809-1892)

"In Memoriam"

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 239-5303

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters, is encouraged.

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Founded November 3, 1966

Needs of Notre Dame community force importance of fund raising

By STAN MOSZCZENSKI
Business Writer

Notre Dame's excellent academic reputation has enabled the school to receive substantial amounts of financial grants over the years. The University's intelligent use of these grants has led to a rapid growth rate with respect to both the school's reputation and its campus.

The Notre Dame Development Department solicits the grants that Notre Dame receives from corporations and individuals. It is surprising that this department generates so many grants, considering its small size compared to other schools.

Because Notre Dame does not receive aid from the Church, nor state or federal government, fund raising is more necessary here than at a state institution. One area where fund raising is always needed is that of financial aid for students.

"Invariably, financial aid is always going to be number one," said Michael Kenahan, director of foundation and corporate relations at the University.

Financial aid is always a number-one priority. However, there must be a method of determining what other areas are in need of aid.

Kenahan said, "The way we work here is that the officers of the University determine what we call 'University priorities'."

In order to determine these priorities, officers meet with the deans of the various colleges who present their wants and needs.

One example that made the list of needs was the recently renovated LaFortune Student Center.

"Hey, the social life around here stinks," was the outcry coming from the students," Kenahan said. "They'd say 'You go to other universities and they have a great place to hang around.'"

The fact that student input was taken into account illustrates that the 'University priorities' concept does work.

Another example of a current priority was also volunteered by Kenahan.

"We need space. We don't have a real modern, state of the art, classroom building," he said.

This lack of space has undoubtedly been noticed by many students and professors in their cramped, overheated classrooms. Consequently, the development department is currently attempting to raise funds for a new classroom building that is scheduled to be built in the next few years.

There exists a need not only for physical structures, but also for faculty development.

Kenahan stated, "We need support for faculty, because we're losing them. They're going to work for industry because they're getting better salaries and better research labs."

The University stated in its 1982 Priorities and Commitments for Excellence report that faculty development and research expansion were major goals. Obviously, large amounts of financing are required if such goals are to be accomplished.

Such large amounts of financing are not necessarily easy to acquire, however. The development department works ceaselessly, day in and day out, with large corporations in its efforts to secure donations to the school.

"It is a process of cultivation and solicitation," said Kenahan, "in which the development department attempts to match Notre Dame's needs with the interests of the companies. The worst part is overcoming the frustration of waiting. You submit the proposal, and maybe six or nine months later you'll get an answer back and hopefully it won't be a form letter saying 'no thanks'."

Many factors can enter into the decision of whether or not a company will donate to the University. Some companies will donate because Notre Dame has programs which are of interest to the company; the prospect of being able to contribute to the improvement of future recruits also spurs companies to give. If the school particularly excels in an area in which the company is interested, it is a definite plus.

Of course, there is the possibility that companies also cannot donate. If a company is experiencing hard times it will cut back donations or eliminate them altogether. At the present time, such a situation exists with the oil companies in America, due to the low price of oil.

There is also the question of why a company would want to donate to a school.

Kenahan reasoned, "They have a vested interest in the success of the place. They're interested in our recruits."

And Notre Dame will continue to do its best to inspire any kind of donation, as the future growth and improvement of the university will depend on this generosity.

Batteries become a Kodak priority

Eastman Kodak's new ad slogan - "Why get copper when you can go for the gold?" - is aiming for a large share of the \$2.5 billion battery market.

"It has turned into quite a war," noted Dean Witter analyst Eugene G. Glazer. "The battle, however, is marketing, since there is no real clear superiority."

For years, life in the battery market was dull as two players dominated. Union Carbide's Eveready and Kraft's Duracell enjoyed the peaceful profitability of splitting sales about evenly, with several smaller manufacturers snatching what was left over.

Alex VonderHaar

Business Bits



Then Kodak, observing the growing diversity of electronic gadgets requiring batteries to operate, burst into the picture last July. It has since captured five percent of the market, mostly at the expense of the small makers and Duracell. This has left Duracell and Eveready tied with 45 percent shares.

To differentiate its product from copper-topped Duracell, Kodak has gold plated its contact tips, the part that allows the battery to pass electricity to the device. Although in some situations gold is a better conductor than copper, "They probably don't use that much gold to make a difference and even if they did, the average consumer would not be able to tell the difference under normal conditions," according to industry expert Robert A. Powers.

"Go for the gold" has been working, but Kodak faces tough problems. The greatest comes from the world currency markets. It does not make its own batteries, but instead buys them from Japan's Matsushita. The rise of the yen has made the batteries more expensive for Kodak to purchase. Indeed, said Glazer, "The yen has got to be hurting Kodak's bottom line."

Still, even with 10 percent annual growth projected, the power cell arena will be a jungle. Makers are coming out with the latest in consumer tests and discounts. For example, Kodak outperformed Duracell in a flashlight showdown. Duracell came back to defeat the camera company using toy birds.

Nine-lived Eveready, on the other hand, has used other promotion efforts. They have added two free batteries to its four-pack of AA's and have offered a free nine-volt with the purchase of another one.

This competition has interesting results. First, no longer does Kodak recommend Evereadies for its cameras. More importantly, consumers buying the latest photographic equipment should not expect to see the words "Batteries not included."

The Wall Street Journal recently collected some statistics on its more than two million subscribers. Their median age is 47, but only 13 percent are women. More than nine out of ten buyers are college graduates, and 44 percent work for small businesses. Contrary to what its name might say, the paper has nearly twice as many readers in California as in New York.

According to Everybody's Almanac, Pampers commercials do not appear on French television because of a regulation which forbids the showing of babies' bottoms.

When Schlitz closed its Milwaukee brewery in 1981, the Los Angeles area became the nation's biggest beer producer. Anheuser-Busch makes 10 million barrels a year in Van Nuys, Calif. Schlitz and Miller also have large capacity plants in the area.

Surveyed small business owners recently commented on the greatest problems they faced. In order, they were:

- (1) Cash flow squeeze
- (2) Liability insurance
- (3) Finding qualified, motivated employees
- (4) Controlling costs

Women executives sometimes have difficulty mingling their careers with their personal lives. A sample asked for the area most affected by their work:

- | | |
|-------------------------------|------------|
| (1) Decision to have children | 30 percent |
| (2) Success of marriage | 17 percent |
| (3) Choice to marry | 15 percent |
| (4) Effectiveness as parent | 13 percent |

The Observer

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Women at Notre Dame

Evolution from Male Bastion

Editor's Note: The Observer explores the position of women at Notre Dame 15 years after females were first admitted to the University in a series of articles today and tomorrow.

KATHY MARTIN

Assistant Features Editor

The women of Notre Dame. The phrase still sounds a bit awkward in context of the University's 130-year all-male tradition. Every now and then an alumnus knocks on a Lyons or Farley door early on a football Saturday morning to see his old room and sighs or frowns at the pink carpet or yellow lace curtains. Attempts to change the words of the Fight Song to "sons and daughters" are usually booed or laughed at.

"Notre Dame can't or won't admit enough women to make coeducation a reality," read a 1971 student editorial in the *Observer* after the decision to admit women to the university was announced. But in the fall of 1972, 365 women were admitted to a student body of 6357 men, and all three television networks appeared on campus to report that the "male bastion" of Notre Dame had given way. Today both Notre Dame men and women cite the uneven ratio of male and female students as the source of most social problems, but the ratio has been narrowed since 1972 from 1 woman to 17 men to 1 woman to 3 men. The steady rise in women's admissions reflects the steady growth in Notre Dame's mission as a true "university," that is, a realistic representation of the complete world outside the college campus.

On Dec. 1, 1971, Hesburgh's official announcement that Notre Dame would admit women the next fall followed the news of the failure of the scheduled Notre Dame-Saint Mary's merger. The merger, designed to unify the two schools into one coeducational institution founded by the same religious community, fell through at the last minute after a complete study of the integration of faculty, curricula, and building space. The primary obstacles to the merger were financial and logistical, but Father Hesburgh said that the decision for coeducation had been made independent of the merger. According to Assistant Provost Sister John Miriam Jones, Notre Dame said, "We've decided on the rightness of coeducation. We'll do it on our own."

According to Jones, the choice for coeducation came also from the male students at Notre Dame. In the Vietnam era, students were outspoken and cou-

rageous in expressing their views. "This was a time in society when men were coming to realize that a more normal mode of education would be men and women living together," she said. "It was really from the male students that the early initiative to admit women to the university came."

It was difficult, however, to foresee the awkward problems of transition when the women actually arrived on campus. The men of Badin and Walsh resented having their dorms taken away to house the first class of Notre Dame women. Father Hesburgh replied, "If you want girls on campus you can't put them in tents." Badin and Walsh were chosen on the basis of their size and central location on campus, which would provide more effective protection for the 365 women. In the first year, men from the North Quad rarely saw a woman student, but a few years later, Breen-Phillips and Farley were converted to women's halls.

Many Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students were upset about the two schools going their separate ways. Because a large number of Saint Mary's students had Notre Dame majors not offered at Saint Mary's, these women were caught in their junior and senior years with the choice of changing their major to one offered at Saint Mary's or transferring to Notre Dame. In 1972, 200 of 240 Notre Dame transfer students were from Saint Mary's, joining 125 freshman in the first class of Notre Dame women.

Some male students protested the breakup of the merger because they would have only 300 Notre Dame women to take courses with. Instead of 1500 Saint Mary's women. A student editorial in the *Observer* read, "That... is not coeducation. That is the old game played out by the Ivy League schools-- bring enough women here to dress up the place, enough women to continue to attract top applicants who aren't interested in a monastic type life, enough women so that the Justice Department can't sue the University for discrimination on the basis of sex."

Another 1971 student, Ted Price, complained that women should not be admitted at all because they would compete with Notre Dame men in the job market. "Women will have a detrimental effect...and lessen our chances of securing a job," he wrote.

Jones, advisor and friend to the first group of women, witnessed the difficulties they faced at first. They assumed that since Notre Dame was open for them, Notre Dame was psychologically prepared for them. Some never expected to be such pioneers, to

find television microphones stuck in their faces in their first week here, and to face some discrimination as a minority among six thousand male students. "Some of the women just didn't make the connection as to the trail-blazing that was going to be imposed upon them," Jones said. "The ratio of women to men was one to 17 and that kind of public stance and expectations laid on you as one of the early women students could be somewhat burdensome."

Also burdensome were some of the chauvinistic notions that stereotyped women as bodies instead of brains. In the early years, the men would often whistle whenever there was a woman around because it was so rare. Jackie Bollas, one of the early female valedictorians, said at the ten-year anniversary of the admittance of women that many men wouldn't date a smarter girl. "Women are encouraged to achieve in the classroom, yet when they do, are they still feminine since achievement is primarily a masculine activity?" she said.

Jones' advice to the women was to have patience, even though it was hard to be patient when they had only two or three years left at Notre Dame. "Growth is a very slow thing," she said. "It took time and doing to get us where we are today."

Jones saw changes for the better and felt the tense transitional period ease after the first five years, and she said in the tenth year, the group of women at Notre Dame was large enough to feel they had a real identity on campus. "All of a sudden women were squaring their shoulders, saying, 'I feel like I belong here,'" Jones said. "They were no longer women in a men's university."

Dr. Katherine Tillman, professor in the Program of Liberal Studies, has also witnessed from the beginning the evolution of women at Notre Dame. She came to Notre Dame in 1973 and was only the fifth woman given tenure by the university. Tillman remarked in a 1977 *Scholastic* article that Notre Dame's attitude toward female faculty and students "hurt." She felt that no value was placed on the presence of women faculty and students then. Instead, women were viewed as a "phenomenon, a remarkable thing interjected into Notre Dame's situation," she said.

Ten years later, Tillman said that she is now "comfortable" with coeducation at Notre Dame and the attitude toward women. As an example of Notre Dame's progress toward a normal male-female relationship, she described an incident in the hall outside her office where she was talking with three other women faculty members, all from her department. Two men walked by; each stopped to chat, and then went on. "Seven or eight years ago it would have been strange to find four women faculty out in the hall together, and men would

have said something like 'Is this a female conspiracy?' or 'Is this a coffee klatch?'" remarked Tillman. "Today that doesn't happen. There were so few of us women here at first that I knew every woman on the faculty. I don't today; there are too many. And that's good, that's more normal."

Although their three or four years at Notre Dame may not have been smooth, many of the women graduates from the early years of coeducation feel that Notre Dame prepared them well for a dominantly male professional world. Jones called the university "a training ground for what society is still like." "Happily, it's changing," she said. "But there's still a bit of adjustment that needs to be made."

Dr. Alice Harrington graduated from Notre Dame in 1975 and is now a pediatrician in Valparaiso, IN. She transferred into Notre Dame her sophomore year from Marquette because, like many of the first women students, her father and brother had attended Notre Dame. "A lot of us transfers felt weird about being there, but the Saint Mary's women and freshmen who had been in orientation session," she said. "But the men were excited and curious for the most part about having us there." The five-year experience she received was with her group of women majors. "There were a few really toward men," she said. "Some of them said I would get into a room before them just because I was a woman and there weren't many women in the school then." Harrington's Notre Dame experience was helpful, though, in preparing her for the medical profession. As the only woman in a chemistry lab of 20 students at Notre Dame, she found a proportionally higher number of women in her medical school classes than at Notre Dame. "I was used to it by then," she said.

Elizabeth McGregor, production manager at General Mills in West Chicago, is another 1975 graduate who believed that Notre Dame "really made the difference" in her career success. She spent her freshman year at Saint Mary's and transferred into Notre Dame after the merger fell through. There were only two women in her Finance program at the time, but it wasn't too difficult for them, according to McGregor. "There were so few of us women at the time, we just never added ourselves up," she said. "The only difficult thing was learning to speak out for ourselves in class."

Notre Dame prepared McGregor in a concrete way for her position with General Mills. She is the highest-ranking woman in her division, and supervises mostly middle-aged men. "I felt like a pioneer even after I graduated," she said. "I truly believe that the training I had at Notre Dame, getting used to



Sr. John Miriam Jones

living and working in a male environment, prepared me well."

Notre Dame is currently attempting to increase housing for women students in order to narrow the gap between the number of women who apply each year to Notre Dame and the number who are admitted. In 1984, Admissions Director Kevin Rooney described the admissions process as two separate application pools: one for women and one for men. "I can say that we are denying admission to some women with strong credentials," he said. Currently, only 28 percent of each freshman class is reserved for women students, but the number of qualified women in the total applicant pool ranges from 35 to 40 percent.

The conversion of Howard into a women's hall and the construction of two new women's dorms will increase women's admissions to 35 percent of the total applicant pool. According to Jones, Notre Dame has committed itself to a "balancing act" in the redistribution of the number of class spaces available for men and women applicants. "When we moved to Esquerilla East and admitted 500 extra students, all women. That was a hard and white decision," said Jones. But with the two new dorms, the balancing act is founded on a "replacement theory." Notre Dame will be accepting 600 more women and cutting 600 men.

In 16 years of coeducation, Notre Dame has experienced a steady growth toward normalization of the male-female ratio and relationship. Jones believes it is time to lay to rest discussions on the women of Notre Dame. "The problems with students today are no longer uniquely women's problems," she said. "The problems with the social life include the male attitudes as well as the female."

The women of Notre Dame have evolved from a remarkable novelty on campus to partners with men in learning and achievement. Stereotypes between the sexes are still cited as a social problem at the university, but they are a social problem of society itself, and not unique to Notre Dame. Living and working together, men and women increase their sensitivity to each other's situation and benefit from each other's collective and individual insights.

... 15 years later Women and the Church

MARY REYNOLDS

Assistant Features Editor



Dr. Isabel Charles

university steeped in Catholic tradition and known as a "male" institution. There is no doubt that the Church plays a large part at Notre Dame, but does this mean that women here are treated differently than women at non-Catholic universities?

Any evaluation of the status of women at Notre Dame has to take into account the history of the University. When addressing the situation here Hesburgh said, "The perspective is that Notre Dame, for 125 years, was an all-male society, totally: no women professors, no women students, no women administrators. Today it's a totally different picture and it's all happened since 1972, which is not a lot of time in the almost 150 year history of this place."

The 14-year presence of women hasn't totally erased Notre Dame's reputation as a male university. "Notre Dame in some ways is still very male," said Giarrante. "There are still some alumni who think it's a male institution. Other universities don't have that problem. We have to give the university a new image," she said.

Just as the attitude of women in the Church reflects the attitudes of the general culture, the situation for women at Notre Dame has to be put in perspective. "Notre Dame is part of the world in which it lives and you can't change that. But I think Notre Dame can be a wonderful example of men and women working equally toward the same goals, engaged in the same endeavors, and complementing each other in what they bring to bear upon the quality of life on this campus," said Hesburgh.

Charles said, "It is natural that this (clerical) attitude would be reflected at Notre Dame. The clerical culture has been used to not paying attention to women as forces in their lives, or at least in their professional lives. . . The Church and the Notre Dame community reflect the way the world is."

When evaluating the position of women in the Church, one must take into account the progress women have made already, especially in the last few years. "We have been so couched in this male and patriarchal society and the church has just begun to realize that and recognize that," said Giarrante.

"The change has been progressive. I've seen more change in my lifetime than took place in the 400 years before it, much of it due, I think, to Vatican Council II. When there's a problem one tends to get impatient with it because you say it's not changing fast enough. Against this you have to what we're dealing with

here is 2000 years of tradition and practice that is not going to change overnight. The fact that I've seen more change in my lifetime than took place in the last 400 years at least indicates that change is happening. With further discussion and change of thinking much more change will take place," said Hesburgh.

"Women are becoming very, very important in much of Church administration," Hesburgh said. In addition, he said, "I think women have a much more important part in the liturgy than they ever had in the past. When I grew up you never saw a woman read the Gospel."

Cultural differences are also a factor in the role women play in the Church. "You have to understand. . . that this push for women's place in the Church is an American phenomenon, if you include Canada in America. You see it hardly at all in Europe or in Latin America, and certainly not in Africa or Asia," Hesburgh said.

In response to charges that the Church is becoming more conservative in its attitude toward women under the leadership of Pope John Paul II, Hesburgh said the pope represents a European mentality that isn't the same as the mentality in this country. America is unique in its push for greater female representation in the Church, he said.

Hesburgh agrees that women should and will play a greater part in the Church in the future. "I can recall spending most of my life in what might be called male societies. . . I've lived in both worlds and I think it's a much better world today with being a mixed society," he said.

With respect to the progress women have made in the Church, there is still more to be done. "I would like to see a recognition of the significant role that women have played and will continue to play in the Church. I would like to see a recognition and a practice of having women incorporated into the ministry and into the decision-making of the Church. I think that women have a very important viewpoint to bring to decision-making and ministry in the Church and an important attitude. I think there are many very able women who would be doing more if they were allowed to do so, and the ultimate in that, of course, is priesthood, and personally I don't see any problem with women as priests," said Charles.

On the issue of women as priests Hesburgh said, "I don't think I will see women ordained as priests, but it wouldn't bother me if it happened."

While many people agree that change is needed, there is dis-

sension over what kind of changes are needed. The issue of women in the Church is just one of many that the Church must evaluate. Questions concerning the lay ministry and the issue of celibacy, for example, are closely related to the role women play in the Church, and will have to be examined with it, said Giarrante.

According to Giarrante, "Before women are ordained there needs to be an overall reshaping and redefining within the clerical structure of the Church. We need a grassroots change to break out of this patriarchal consciousness. We need to redefine what the priesthood is. If women are just ordained with the system the way it is they will just be buying into some of the problems that already exist."

Hesburgh disagreed, saying, "I think the priesthood is what it is and it's not going to change. What would have to change is the attitude on who could become a priest. But think it's not as much a theological problem as an historical, cultural, traditional problem. But of course there are obviously theologians who would disagree with me, including the pope."

After it is decided which changes are needed, there is the problem of how this change will materialize.

Change can come in two ways: as a result of people thinking and making conscious decisions or by women being just plopped into the system, Giarrante said. Giarrante would like to see change come from within the existing Church structure, but thinks it will be more a result of pressure from the outside. "The major changes have come from women who have spoken out," she said.

Hesburgh said that he hopes change will be the result of discussion and reflection. Most change happens, he said, "because people have a better understanding of what is right and what is wrong. I think it's precisely in a university context that discussion and thought is supposed to precede action, and I think our proper role is to see that that discussion and change of thinking takes place. That doesn't mean that you can't do other things, but my general idea is that there is not going to be a change in the Church until the thinking changes."

Charles emphasized that change is a slow process. "It's an attitudinal change and attitudinal changes are very difficult to achieve. I think it's going to take a while, particularly when one is in a clerical culture with many men who are not married. A man who has a wife, or a sister or a daughter who is very active and is a professional person soon begins to change the way he looks at things, but with a man who doesn't have a lot of association with women, who doesn't have the immediate changes going on in his own life, the attitudinal change is slower, and that's why we probably find a place like Notre Dame lagging behind the general culture, though surely this attitude is reflected in the general culture."

Hesburgh reiterated this view, saying that change can't be expected overnight, although there has been great change already at Notre Dame. He cited the commitment to equalize the ratio of women to men as proof of this change. He also said the University is constantly seeking for more women on faculty and administration.

Hesburgh said he would like to see women on campus take more initiative in bringing change about. "I get upset when I see political groups vying for class office, for example, that don't have any women on them at all. No woman has ever run for student body president. Women have to participate as fully as they can. But I can't order women to run for office and I can't order women to participate."

"I would invite and welcome women to take full part in the place. That is the official attitude, if you will," said Hesburgh.

Change has been slow in coming in the Church and at Notre Dame, but it is coming. In working for change, Hesburgh said it is important to take a positive attitude, looking at what change has been accomplished and continuing to work toward it. "It gets back to that famous saying, 'It's better to light a candle than curse the darkness,'" he said.

Charles agreed, saying, "I have always believed that the best way to make an impact is to be the best of what you can be and eventually you will be recognized for that. . . Ultimately women are going to achieve by showing how good they are, not by talking about it."

Tomorrow: Women's stereotypes.



Sr. Jo Giarrante

The Observer/Matt Honkanen

Sports Briefs

ND football managers will have an organizational meeting for all potential freshmen managers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the ACC football auditorium. Any interested freshmen are invited to attend. For more information call 239-6482. -The Observer

The ND varsity field hockey team will have a meeting for anyone interested in playing field hockey today at 5:30 p.m. at the football auditorium. -The Observer

The ND water polo club will hold practice tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Rolf's Aquatic Center. All members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Dave Patchin at 4502. -The Observer

Bookstore Basketball XVI applications for assistant commissioner are now available at the secretary's desk on the second floor of LaFortune. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday, Jan. 30 and follow-up interviews will be held the following week. For more information contact Steve Wenc at 4074. -The Observer

The ND women's soccer club will have a meeting for anyone interested in playing indoor soccer tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the basement of Breen-Phillips. If you cannot attend but would like to participate, contact Kerry Haverkamp at 277-8159. -The Observer

Armon Gilliam scored 23 points and five teammates scored in double figures Monday night as No. 3 Nevada-Las Vegas blew past Fresno State 106-58 to remain undefeated in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. -Associated Press

Tonight's men's basketball game between Notre Dame and Dayton begins at 8 p.m. -The Observer

In the NBA last night, two of the four games went to overtime. Phoenix edged Detroit, 120-118, while Portland downed Denver, 145-141, in the extra period. In other games, Milwaukee beat up on the hapless L.A. Clippers, 114-94, and Seattle beat Utah, 108-95. -Associated Press

The ND judo club will practice tonight at a new time, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in room 219 Rockne. -The Observer

A broomball tourney sponsored by SAB will be held Feb. 9-15 at Stepan Fields. Sign-ups run through Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the SAB office. The entry fee is \$3 for a team of five persons. -The Observer

Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Friday in The Observer offices on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center before 3 p.m. on the day prior to publication. -The Observer

NVA calendar

Special to The Observer

Non-Varsity Athletics has scheduled the deadlines for some of its upcoming events.

In addition to these deadlines, students are reminded of the Stretcher exercise program, which is already in progress on Tuesday and Thursday, beginning at 5:20 p.m.

Other available openings include aerobics, hydrobics and the Century Club. NVA also rents cross-country ski equipment from Tuesday to Sunday, and has a regular schedule of cross-country events on tap for the rest of January and into February.

In addition, tomorrow is the deadline for the following:

Co-Rec Volleyball - Wednesday, Jan. 28. This is an open tournament with six-player teams, three men and three women.

Downhill Skiing - Friday, Jan. 30. This event is slated for Ski World from 6-11 p.m., and transportation is provided.

Registration and/or further information on these activities and others may be obtained by contacting the NVA at 239-6100 or by stopping by the offices in the ACC.

Classifieds

The Observer Notre Dame office, located on the third floor of LaFortune Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Observer Saint Mary's office, located on the third floor of Haggar College Center, accepts classifieds from 12:30 p.m. until 3 p.m., Monday through Friday. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid, either in person or by mail. The charge is 10 cents per five characters per day.

NOTICES

WORDPROCESSING
277-8131

EXPERT TYPING SERVICE. CALL
MRS. COKER, 233-7009.

TYPING AVAILABLE
287-4082

SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS, at our new location: 808 Howard St., just off of N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week 10-530, ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

All students are invited to attend an exercise conditioning program to be held in the north dome of the A.C.C. The sessions which will be progressive will run from Feb. 2-Mar. 11 on Mon., Tues., Thurs., and Fri. afternoons from 5:00-6:00 p.m.

JPW MASS LECTOR AUDITIONS: 3 READERS ARE NEEDED Weds. Jan. 28 from 12 to 1 and Mon. Feb. 2 from 4 to 5 at Sacred Heart Church. Pick up copy of the readings at student activities office in LaFortune.

We've got the BALLS and the brooms, so sign up today for the WINTERFEST '87 BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT at the SAB offices, 2nd floor LaFortune!!!

LOST/FOUND

LOST: Grey knapsack, with books, notebooks, and envelopes to be mailed -from South Dining Hall, 1/19. To anyone who has found this or to the thief that took it: please return to the Lost & Found and/or call Eric at 272-9123. Especially needed are the contents in the manilla envelopes and in the notebooks.

LOST: Small Gold Chain. Last seen at the Rock on Tuesday night (1/20) Please call Kevin -3540

LOST: completed cross-stitch needle work of a HUMMEL pattern LITTLE GABRIEL ---CALL Brother John -6284

LOST CLASS RING
FAP 87
Call Fred 288-2821
REWARD

LOST: GOLD CHAIN Wed. Jan. 21 between PW & O'Shag 9:00-10:00 Please be kind and contact me if you are the one who found it x-2738 or bring it by 344 PW. Reward is offered.

LOST at ND Apt party, one navy CB down jacket with light blue stripe. Call Mark at 288-9548 or drop at 728 PE

HAVE YOU FOUND MY KEYS? I HAVEN'T! PLEASE CALL ME IF YOU HAVE! IT'S A BRASS KEY CHAIN THAT LOOKS LIKE A GOLD INGOT. MY NAME IS KYLE. MY NUMBER IS 1223. CALL ME ANYTIME (IF YOU FOUND MY KEYS) THANKS MUCHAS.

FOUND: Bookstore bag of new books from O'Shag. Call Lost & Found office in LaFortune.

Found a DETEX outside of Senior Bar weekend of Jan. 16. If it could be yours, call John at 1706.

FOUND: Sum of money found on South Quad. Call 283-2344.

LOST TAN WALLET. PLEASE FIND. REWARD IF RETURNED. CALL 2017

LOST: gold chain with pearl charm call Elise at x2769

FOUND: Brown thick down jacket, on the Weds Senior Chicago trip bus that came back to the Main Circle. Possibly belongs to "Chip." Call Carrie at 2855.

I lost my light blue key chain w/ six keys. It has two £103 keys, and a £224 key. The key chain is the top half of a number one (£1). If you have found it, please call Danny at x1719.

Reward!! Help me get my wallet, chain, and ring back!! Incredible sentimental value. No questions asked. Please help. Call 1986 or 1987 with info. Reward!!

LOST: at Bridget's sometime near the end of December--a BLACK MEN'S COAT. Keep the coat but PLEASE return the ROOM KEYS in the pocket. 356 Alumni.

LOST: BLUE LL BEAN NAPSACK AT SOUTH DINING HALL. PLEASE, I NEED MY GLASSES AND MY NOTES. IF FOUND, CALL 4659 OR LEAVE AT LOST AND FOUND.

LOST: G.E. WALKMAN RADIO ON EARS, JANUARY 22 AT SAGA. PLEASE HELP CALL 284-5271

FOR RENT

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bdrm. apt., Turtle Cr. 200mo. celec., call Don, 272-3779

FURNISHED HOMES CLOSE TO ND FALL SEMESTER 6838889

WANTED

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA
Project Manager needed
FREE vacation plus \$\$\$
1-800-237-2061

Summer job interviews-Average earnings \$3,400. Gain valuable experience in advertising, sales, and public relations selling yellow page advertising for the Notre Dame campus telephone directories. Opportunity to travel nationwide. Complete training program in North Carolina. (Expenses paid) Looking for enthusiastic, goal-oriented students for challenging, well-paying summer job. Sign up for interviews with University Directories at Career & Placement Services by Jan. 30.

Students needed to help save lives. Watch T.V. and earn extra money. New donors or former donors who haven't donated plasma in the last 30 days will be paid \$11.00 following initial or return donation. Bring this ad to: American Plasma, 515 Lincolnway West, S. Bend. 5 blocks west of Burger King on US 20/ Lincolnway West. Phone 234-6010. Open Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

Wanted students with medical background who are available to work 9-5 shift on Tues., Wed., Fri., or Sat. Starting pay 4.25 per hour. If interested bring resume to American Plasma, 515 Lincolnway West, South Bend. 234-6010.

WANTED: SOMEONE NAMED TASHA TO PROVIDE COMPANIONSHIP. INQUIRE AT 2022

NEED RIDE EAST; Toledo, Clev., Pitt., Ohio Ex7, this wknd (1-30) and/or next wknd (2-6). Share \$\$, call BRAD-40761

RIDERS wanted to ST. LOUIS--THIS WEEKEND!! (Jan. 30-Feb. 1) Call ROB at 1151 NOW!!

WANTED: TUTORS FOR 15 SOUTH BEND NEIGHBORHOOD CENTERS AND SCHOOLS. If interested in spending just 3 hours per week helping the children of South Bend, attend tonight's organizational meeting at 7 PM in the CSC multi-purpose room. Join Neighborhood Study Help Program tonight!

FOR SALE

Is It True You Can Buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142, Ext. 7316.

'85 VW Cabriolet * Excellent Condition * 21,000 Miles * Still Under Warranty * Kenwood Stereo * AC * Priced Below Book * Call 277-4361

SNOW TIRES: two, brand-new, Firestone, mounted, 7.35-15, replaces 6.50-15 (fits VW bug, etc.), call Matt at 4415

'81 FORD CROWN VICTORIA, 4-DR, V-8, LOADED, 232-9533 EVENINGS ONLY. BUY THIS CAR, I'LL TELL YOU HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Skiom XCL 181 waxless cross-country skis, Skiom poles (140-156") and Adidas boots/bindings. All in excellent condition \$125. Contact Susan Reed, 239-7516.

TICKETS

Need Tickets Desperately to both the North Carolina and Duke basketball games. Either student or GA's, call Eric at 272-9123.

HELP!! Mom and Dad are coming! I DESPERATELY need 2 Carolina GA's. Will pay BIG\$\$ Call Kerstin 4036

NEED UNC TICKETS
CALL NANCY 277-5626

URGENT Need 4 DEPAUL tix FAST
-Call Jackie x2683

MARQUETTE: 2 or 4 GAs needed Call JULIE 3602 or 4144

I NEED ONE GA TO THE NC GAME
CALL CALL ROB x1756

Need 2 Duke student tix; willing to trade 2 Keenan Revue tix or \$\$\$ Call Ray or John 2990

I need 1 stud. tick. to the North Carolina game this Sunday! Big bucks guaranteed!! Tom £1251

NEED 1 NORTH CAROLINA STUDENT OR G.A. TICKET. CALL MIKE AT 2180

I need 2 NC GA's-John 1722

Need 1 GA for Marquette game. Call Maria at 2687.

HELPI I NEED TICKETS TO THE NDMU GAME...PLEASE CALL MARGIE 284-5230

HELPI I NEED 2 TICKETS FOR THE N. CAROLINA B-BALL GAME PRICE IS NO OBJECT!!! CALL STACEY 3497

FRIEND GOT MARRIED!! WILL TRADE 2 SAT. REVUE TIX FOR 2 THURS OR FRI CALL LEE 272-6019

I NEED 1 STU OR GA FOR N.C. X 3831.

NEED 2 NORTH CAROLINA STUD. TIX CALL JAY AT 1679

I NEED 2 NC TIX PLEASE CALL 284-4251

PERSONALS

Part-time mktg. pos. on campus. Potential to make \$6/hr. Call Cindy at 1-800-592-2121.

OAR HOUSE: COLD BEER & LIQUOR, CARRY OUT TO 3 A.M. U.S. 31 N., ONE BLOCK SOUTH OF HOLIDAY INN.

SAVE \$\$\$!! Buy your class books at PANDORA'S BOOKS. At our NEW location: 808 Howard St., just off N.D. Ave. OPEN 7 days a week, 10-530 ph. 233-2342. Bring in this ad and receive \$5 off every order of \$50 or more!

WANTED: ONE KNOWLEDGE HAMMER. Willing to pay BIG BUCKS. Call Max at 1384.

Need 1 GA for Marquette game. Call Maria at 2687.

SCOTT C. AND TIM G. Thanks for the Great Super Bowl party Sun. A super time was had by all as usual. We luv ya both lots. Love, the Ichthusians etc.

THANK YOU ST. JUDE FOR THE MANY FAVORS GRANTED!

MECNOISE CONCERT
Sat., Jan. 31
8 p.m.

\$5 at the door
Stepan Center
spons. by SAB

Seniors -I need your extra graduation tickets!! Do you need extra cash for spring break? Give me a call and a deal can be worked out!! I'm desperate!! Tom 283-1251

ANYONE TAPE THE LAST FEW MINUTES OF THE HISTORICAL USNCO GAME ON 1/26/86?? WE NEED IT! PLEASE CALL MICHELLE 284-5096

SENIORS!!! SENIORS!!! SENIORS!!! DO YOU WANT TO BE A STAR IN THE SENIOR CLASS VIDEO??? GET A GROUP OF FRIENDS TOGETHER AND LIP SYNC A SONG. CALL MICHELLE AT 284-5096 FOR MORE INFO!

Athletic, well groomed, morally secured male; Looking for sincere friendship. Early 20's. Black hair, brown eyes, 165 lbs. 5'6" and lonely. I hope to hear from you. All responses are welcomed and answered. Write to: LeMOINE Arrington, 81B0981, Box-149, Attica, NY 14011

MAUREEN ERNRY'S BIRTHDAY IS ONLY 3 DAYS AWAY, ARE EXCITED YET MO? THE BIG 22 IS FINALLY HERE!

BALLROOM DANCE CLUB--Classes will resume Tuesday 1/27 at 6:30p.m. in Stepan Center. All are invited to attend. Classes for beginning and intermediate levels will be offered.

Are you in a campus band? Would you like some FREE publicity? Contact Mary at either 239-5313 or 272-3833 before Friday.

TOASTMASTERS
TOASTMASTERS
Toastmasters will meet Wed Jan 28 at 7pm in the Little Theatre in LaFortune. NEW MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND!

BRIAN DOUGLAS O'FALLON!
THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF INGREDIENTS.

THERE'S FLOUR, SUGAR, YOU COULD EVEN THROW IN ANOTHER EGG. THEN THERE'S VANILLA, THE MOST POTENT OF INGREDIENTS. In my family I was taught to respect vanilla. BUT COLLEEN DOES NOT RESPECT VANILLA. SHE TREATS IT LIKE ANY OTHER DRY GOOD. I said add flour. But no, she said, "Let's add more vanilla." WE KNOW OTHERWISE YOU WOULD HAVE MADE TERRIFIC COOKIES BRIAN!

Happy Birthday, Laura Gidley!! Hope you have a great time celebrating-love the 6-A section.

WOMEN'S VOCATION RETREAT -Feb. 6-7, 7pm-7pm. To help young adults to discover God's call, with an emphasis on religion life. Contact: Sr. Arlene, 284-5599, St. Mary's.

Happy Birthday ANNIE MURDOCK who celebrates the big 22 today in Chicago. ... Love and the Best of Wishes, Mike.

TIMOTHY
peace on your birthday
Love kb

Help!!! Need to switch our Thursday Keenan Revue tix to Friday! Please call Kathy, 2824 or Scoop, 3637

HEY PASTE!!!!!! HAPPY TWENTY-TWO. YOU OLD MAN -I figured this would be an appropriate place to tell you: hope to be at many more to help you celebrate. Love you lots, Hub P.S. See you at the Commons....Bet you won't last past 1 a.m.

Ride offer to Clev 1/30-2/1 255-1508

Greg T-We have a certain piece of jungle apparel of yours. We are holding it for ransom and are willing to negotiate. We'll give you 48 hrs until it'll get passed on to certain undesirable people.MJMG

MR. HAPPE admits that he is a New York Giants fan. Giants are £1

INTERESTED IN DISMAS HOUSE?
WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT IS?
Come and meet this year's DISMAS house students at a lunch at the Center for Social Concerns Thursday, Jan. 29 11:30-1:30
COME JOIN US!!!!!!

NEIGHBORHOOD STUDY HELP PROGRAM
Organizational Meeting, Tonight at 7 PM. CSC Multi-purpose Room. Meeting will last only 20 minutes. All sign-ups are expected to attend.

Summer Service applications deadline is February 2. Students work in social service for 8 weeks in return for a \$1200.00 tuition scholarship. For more information contact the Center for Social Concerns. 239-7867.

J-A We've found the fourth floor in time to wish you a happy 22nd birthday. Enjoy your day.G&S

If it's up to me, next Thanksgiving is going to be great. But are you sure you wouldn't have rather seen the Broncos win?

Happy Birthday, Laura Gidley!! Hope you have a great time celebrating-love the 6-A section.

LOST: at Bridget's sometime near the end of December--a BLACK MEN'S COAT. Keep the coat but PLEASE return the ROOM KEYS in the pocket. 356 Alumni.

I NEED 2 NC TIX PLEASE CALL 284-4251

Injuries disarm men's tennis team

By GREG ANDRES
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team travelled to Evanston, Illinois for a showdown with Big Ten rival Northwestern with a gun only half loaded. The result, despite a few near misses, was no bullseye.

In their opening match of the

1987 season the Irish fell 7-2 to the Wildcats. Injuries plagued the Irish, weakening their attack considerably.

The first, third and fifth singles players were absent for the Irish and subsequently victory slipped away.

Sophomores Brain Kalbas and Tony Kahill and junior Paul Daggs were unavailable

to man the Irish attack, causing the remaining players to have to move up a position.

Both Irish victories came in three set battles. Freshman Mike Wallace triumphed, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6, as did junior captain Dan Walsh, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Sophomore Tim Carr, filling in at first singles, lost a tough three-set match, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. Carr was also involved in a battle at first doubles with partner Dave Reiter, resulting in a 6-4, 7-6 loss.

"The match was not a bad loss," said Head Coach Tom Fallon, "but anytime you have to use your 7, 8, and 9 men you're going to run into trouble."

Super Bowl wrapup

Parcells ponders return trip

Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. - Bill Parcells outlined a simple formula Monday for breaking the cycle of new Super Bowl winners each year: Get more good players and don't worry about historical trends.

"I don't think history means one thing in football," said the New York Giants coach, still

euphoric after the 39-20 victory over Denver Sunday that brought the team its first NFL title in 30 years and extended to seven the number of seasons without a repeat Super Bowl winner.

"Next year it's a new game. If we had a game today, yesterday wouldn't mean a thing," Parcells said.

NEW YORK - CBS's telecast of the Super Bowl drew an average rating of 47.8 in 13 major markets across the country.

Sunday's game between the New York Giants and Denver Broncos received its highest rating, 58.6, in Washington, D.C. Denver had the second highest rating at 55.7, followed by New York at 53.4.

Epee

continued from page 16

who knocked off a top epee squad from Illinois the week before. DeCicco credits assistant coach and former Irish fencer Rich Daly for part of their improvement and hopes that the epeeists can continue to improve.

"I'd love nothing better than to have them prove me wrong," DeCicco said after labeling the epee squad as the third best Irish squad.

If there was a disappointment for the Irish it came at the hands of the foil squad who dropped eight bouts after going

unbeaten a week earlier. Part of the problem was a tough performance given by Wisconsin foilist Alex Renk, who went 2-1 against the Irish.

The only foilist to knock off Renk was junior Yehuda Kovacs. Kovacs went unbeaten on the weekend (7-0) to up his season mark to 9-0. Senior Charles Higgs-Coulthard moved to an 8-1 season mark with a 6-1 showing. After going 3-0 against Stanford, sophomore Derek Holeman went 3-2 against Minnesota, Lawrence, and Wisconsin.

Freshman Joel Clark remained unbeaten with a 5-0 showing (6-0 on the year), while classmate Colin Gumbs and seniors Brian Mitalo and Alex Fuster combined for a 7-4

mark.

According to DeCicco, the fencers are "on track" for success. "We have a good team," DeCicco said. "We're starting to get the balance that we need to be competitive in a dual meet season."

"Wisconsin is better than Stanford, and Wisconsin is the only team that is going to give Illinois a run for their money. They've got one or two decent epee men, and they've got one or two guys to pick from in the sabre."

"They (Wisconsin) is the kind of team that is favored in any type of tournament where you have less than all three. If you have to fence nine-against-nine, we'll kill them."

While the men try to defend their national championship, the women foilists continued on a path to try to capture their own national title.

On Saturday, the women knocked off Minnesota (14-2), Lawrence (15-1) and Wisconsin (12-4) to remain unbeaten at 4-0 on the year.

Junior Molly Sullivan (9-1) and sophomore Janice Hynes (7-1) each went 5-1 for the day. Seniors Vittoria Quaroni and Cindy Weeks raised their records to 6-2 by posting 5-1 marks. Freshman Anne Barreda went 8-1 to lead the Irish with a 10-1 season record, and sophomore Kristin Kralicek went 7-1 to move to 9-1.

"They're very good," DeCicco said. "The only disappointment, if you can call it a disappointment, is that not one of our foilists was able to beat Isabel Hamori."

Fencing for the Badgers, Hamori remained unbeaten on the year with a 4-0 mark against the Irish.

"We have to fence a bit sharper than we have," DeCicco said. "Our women's team, at their best, could be awesome."

We'll give you the scholarship money to become a nurse and the leadership skills to be a better one.

Start your career with advantages other nursing students won't have.

Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps is a great way to learn the self-confidence and leadership skills that are important to any career, and indispensable in nursing.

You deal with real people and real problems. And learn to manage, inspire and lead. Even before you graduate.

When you do graduate, you'll have a college degree in nursing and an officer's commission in the Army Nurse Corps. With the responsibility most other graduates will have to wait years for.

For more information about Army ROTC and the qualifications for Army ROTC Nursing Scholarships, talk to your Professor of Military Science, today.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Applications
CLUB FUNDING
FOR SECOND SEMESTER ARE
NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT
ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 3RD FLOOR,
LaFortune.
Deadline is Friday, January 30



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ND Alumni Association to sponsor Alumni Board career discussion

By JIM WINKLER
News Staff

In an effort to help students cope with uncertainty about "life after Notre Dame," the Alumni Association announces the annual Alumni Board winter meeting with students. This year's event will be held Wednesday night from 7-9 p.m. at Theodore's.

According to Maria Miceli, '83, assistant director of alumni clubs, the purpose of the program is twofold. "We want to give students a chance to talk to Notre Dame professionals about their career fields of in-

terest and life after Notre Dame, and also to give students a chance to learn about the operation of the National Alumni Board."

The event is sponsored by the Alumni Association and SARG, the Student Alumni Relations Group, she added.

-mSARG, led by students Karen Jones and Ed Leonard, acts as a liaison between alumni and the students on campus. Working with the alumni association, SARG provides information to students about alumni club activities on campus and at home, Miceli said.

Each year, the National Board of Alumni meets at this time and talks with students about the workings of the Alumni Association and career

possibilities. The twenty-member board, which always contains at least three alumni who have graduated within the past five years, hopes to enlighten students about the world they will face as Notre Dame graduates.

At Wednesday's gathering at Theodore's, the National Board will meet informally to discuss different career areas, including law, business, computers, accounting, teaching, engineering and architecture.

Each alumnus will offer insights into how he or she used the Notre Dame degree to get where they are now. Students will have the opportunity to talk one-on-one with alumni about any of these areas.



The Observer/Damian Chin

Walk this way

Monday night's Saint Edward's Hall Talent Show may have drawn its performers from the dorm, but they drew some of their acts from popular culture. This well-camouflaged student performs in an air-band rendition of Run DMC.

Program

continued from page 1

Charles said, "Tantur, as well as Jerusalem, is a safe place with security at all times. There has never been a problem at Tantur."

The underlying purpose of the new program, as well as any foreign study program, is "to develop a cultural understanding of other peoples so that this understanding can lead to peace," Charles said.

The entire cost per student of the program is \$2750, a sum which covers round-trip fare from New York to Tel Aviv, room and board in Jerusalem, field trips, and fees and tuition,

according to Charles.

"All undergraduate students are eligible," said Charles, "but applications must be turned in by March 1, 1987." Applications may be obtained from Rm. 420 in the Administration Building, she said.

In showing her high expectations for the consortium-based program, Charles summarily added, "I'm very optimistic about the first ever Notre Dame participation in a consortium for the purpose of foreign study, and I hope Notre Dame students take advantage of the special privilege of meeting other students from four campuses and fulfilling their interests in Arab and Islamic Studies."



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Gelfman experiments with tandems at Minnesota Doubles Invitational

By SHEILA HOROX
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team departed for the Minnesota Doubles Invitational last Thursday with four new doubles teams and returned with what they needed most - experience.

Head Coach Michele Gelfman is experimenting with the doubles pairings, looking for the right combinations for the spring season which gets underway in three weeks.

The three day tournament featured the top four doubles teams from Minnesota, Ohio State, Nebraska, Iowa and Drake. The teams were matched according to their rank for the first two days of play and by tournament records for the third day.

"We went up there to try out new combinations," said Gelfman. "We're going up there to start out the season by playing in a tournament that takes the pressure off the team situation."

Junior co-captain Michelle Dasso and freshman Alice Lohrer made an impressive first showing at the number-one doubles position. Throughout the tournament they swept five of seven matches, finishing second to Minnesota in the number-one doubles bracket.

In their opening match, Dasso and Lohrer defeated Ohio State's Michelle DeCosmo and Yvonne Lohrer, 6-0, 4-6, 7-6 (8-6 tiebreaker). Interestingly, Alice Lohrer found herself playing against her older sister for the very first time.

"Michelle and Alice played

exceptionally well," said Gelfman. "They were aggressive and they pulled out some really tight matches."

The remaining doubles teams gained valuable playing time. Experience is essential, especially when the number-two and four teams are a tandums of freshman.

Stephanie Tolstedt and Resa Kelly joined forces at the number-two spot. Their weekend was highlighted with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Iowa's Pennie Wohlford and Susan Evans.

Playing at the number-three position were sophomores Natalie Illig and Julie Sullivan, while Jackie Uhl and Maura Weidner, both freshman, comprised the number-four doubles team.



AP Photo

North Carolina's Kenny Smith, right, finds his team at the top of the AP Top 20 this week.

Coach reprimanded for criticising officials

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio - The Mid-American Conference issued a public reprimand Monday to Vernon Payne, the head men's basketball coach at Western Michigan University for public criticism of game officials.

Payne, a former Indiana University star, was reprimanded

for criticism leveled at the conclusion of Western's 62-60 victory at Ball State Jan. 14.

MAC Commissioner Jim Lesig stated that the comments and action taken by Payne were in violation of the conference code on sportsmanship and the rule prohibiting public criticism of game officials.

"I realize the pressures and frustration involved in coach-

ing the sport of basketball," Lessig said in a statement, "but we must enforce the conference rules if they are to have any real meaning. I have a great deal of respect for Vern Payne and I am confident that this is an isolated incident that will not be repeated."

North Carolina No. 1

ACC showdown set for Sunday

Associated Press

Despite winning 15 games in a row, many in dominating fashion, North Carolina Coach Dean Smith still isn't convinced his top-ranked team could beat any other team in the nation.

The Tar Heels, now 17-1 after

an early season loss at UCLA, returned to the top of The Associated Press' college basketball poll Monday, replacing Iowa, which held the position for one week.

North Carolina will bring its No. 1 ranking to South Bend this Sunday when it faces Notre Dame.

"People shoot at you more

when you're ranked No. 1, but because of the parity, that doesn't mean you're really any better than the team ranked 18th," Smith said.

North Carolina received 59 first-place votes and 1,236 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters to easily outdistance the Hawkeyes, who suffered their first loss Saturday to snap a school-record 18-game winning streak.

North Carolina, ranked second last week, was No. 1 in the preseason poll and the Tar Heels held on for the first week of the regular season. But they fell from the top spot when they lost 89-84 at UCLA on the way home from two games in Hawaii. Their two games last week were Atlantic Coast Conference blowouts, 79-53 over Wake Forest and 92-55 over Georgia Tech.

Iowa received two first-place votes and 1,141 points after a week of drastic up and downs.

The Hawkeyes beat then-No. 5 Purdue on the road, 70-67, and followed that with another Big Ten Conference victory, 101-88 over Indiana, the first time a Hoosier team coached by Bob Knight allowed more than 100 points. They couldn't hold the homecourt momentum, however, as Ohio State beat the Hawkeyes, 80-76, at Iowa City.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 18-1, received the remaining first-place vote and 1,127 points to take third. The Runnin' Rebels, who were fourth last week, won all three of their Pacific Coast Athletic Association games last week.

Two Big Ten teams, Indiana and Purdue, tied for fourth with 968 points.

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The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

3rd Floor
LaFortune Student Center

Men's volleyball vies for club supremacy

After a big win in its opening match of the season, the Men's Volleyball Club is looking forward to a busy week that will feature early contests with some of Notre Dame's major opponents.

The Irish will take its 1-0 record to Grand Valley today, then face Miami of Ohio at the ACC pit on Friday at 7:30 p.m.

"If Miami of Ohio does well this year, they'll go varsity," said Irish club president John Sullivan. "There's about 45 teams in the Midwest, and only three are varsity. They're one of the top club teams."

During the weekend, Notre Dame will play in a tournament at the University of Michigan which includes the 16 top teams in the Midwest. The tournament will give the Irish their first look at Michigan, Bowling Green, and Wisconsin, teams that usually battle Notre Dame and Miami (Ohio) for club volleyball supremacy in the Midwest.

"It's like our pre-season NIT tournament," said Sullivan, "but every match we play there does count on our league record. If we can win that, our season's going to look really good."

In Notre Dame's opening match last Wednesday at the ACC Pit, the Irish cruised past the University of Toledo, 15-2, 15-4, 15-9.

"We pretty much overpowered them in all parts of the game," said Sullivan. "Both our setters, Mike Shimota and Marc Burdell, did really well, and also Mark Trautmann played great at middle hitter."

The win represented a big improvement in Notre Dame's play since a Thanksgiving tournament in Windsor, Canada, where the Irish lost two of three

matches.

"Everything is starting to come together now that we have a season to look forward to. In the first semester there wasn't anything to look forward to because there weren't any regular season matches," said Sullivan. "We also doubled our practices on the first week of the semester."

Steve Megargee

Club Corner



In last weekend's Governor's Cup tournament at Crystal Mountain, a sister combination led the women's Ski Team to a first place finish, while the men's team settled for second place.

In one race, Kathy Skendzel placed third, while her sister, Mary Beth, finished fifth. Mary Beth got her revenge in another race as she beat her sister to take second. Maureen Connaughton from Saint Mary's placed fifth in another race. Each race in the women's bracket included about 50 people.

Sophomore transfer student Pat Eilers led the way for the men's team, placing fifth, and C.B. Thomas also placed among the top ten. Jeff Parker and Eric Kowalski also contributed for the Irish.

"We knew we had a good team," said men's co-captain Joe McBride. "The University of Michigan has a really exceptional team. They beat us out,

but the girls just beat out Michigan's girls team."

The Ski Teams go right back to Crystal Mountain this weekend for a two-day tournament featuring several schools from Michigan.

"We'll ski against a lot of the same schools we went against last weekend," said McBride. "It will give us a chance to get the University of Michigan back."

Snow prevented the Women's Track Club from competing in a meet that would have included the defending national champions (Texas) last weekend, so the Irish instead had an intrasquad meet in preparation for a competition that will include the defending Canadian champions Western Ontario.

Notre Dame will compete in the Can-Am Games this weekend at Windsor, Canada. Several Big Ten and Mid-American Conference schools, and many Canadian teams will also be participating in this meet.

"Every meet we have both indoors and outdoors is a big meet," said Head Coach Dan Ryan. "It's a Division I schedule both to keep the cross country runners at a varsity level and also because their goal as a club is to achieve Division I status. They are competitive at a Division I level."

Ryan said times were fairly slow at the intrasquad meet because of the nature of the event.

"The times are relatively slow because there's not that aggressiveness in an intrasquad meet that you have when you're competing against some of the better schools in the country," said Ryan.

Wrestlers fall to Nebraska; Geneser returns victorious

By CHRIS KILEY
Sports Writer

Faced with the task of overcoming a twelve point deficit due to forfeitures, the Notre Dame wrestling team was unable to do so and bowed out to Nebraska 36-12 on Saturday.

"I saw some good things out there today," said Head Coach Fran McCann. "There were a lot of positive aspects in the match, so I'm happy regardless of the score."

Winners for the Irish were Andy Radenbaugh at 118 pounds, Pat Boyd at 142

pounds, and Chris Geneser at 167 pounds.

Geneser, who had been sidelined for several matches because of a knee infection, made a victorious return to the mat with a 9-5 decision and improved his record to 19-2.

McCann was also impressed with Dave Carlin's performance.

"Dave was beating the guy who won the tournament in California that Dave got fourth in," said McCann. "Unfortunately, he got caught in a bad move."

Carlin was pinned after leading the match 8-6.

Nebraska did nothing to help the Notre Dame's injury prob-

lems. Tom Ryan suffered a bruised ribcage late in the second period and was forced to default early in the third period.

The 1-4 Irish will continue to seek their second victory on Wednesday as they travel to West Lafayette to take on the Purdue Boilermakers. Then on Sunday, they will host the National Catholic Intercollegiate wrestling tournament.

Flyers

continued from page 16

Freshman forward Anthony Corbitt (9.3 ppg., 4.7 rebounds) and senior center Ed Young (8.3 ppg., 4.5 rebounds) will shore up the baseline. The 6-7 Young has scored over 1,000 career points and will be matched up against Gary Voce, who had a fine performance against UCLA with 13 rebounds.

Freshman Noland Robinson (6.6 ppg., .871 free-throw percent) and sophomore Bill Crotty (4.5 ppg., .781 free-throw percent) share time at the other guard position. Freshman center Troy McCracken, 6-9, will come off the bench for front-court relief.

Despite losing veterans Tim Kempton, Jim Dolan, and Ken Barlow from the front line, Notre Dame has attained a 7.3 rebounds per game advantage over opponents. "We do a pretty good job of getting these kids to understand some concepts about defensive situa-

tions as well as rebounding situations," said Phelps.

"I think our foul shooting has improved," continued Phelps. "(We have) just a few more things we have to do and this a good time to do it."

While Dayton certainly is no team to overlook, the Notre Dame coaching staff has found themselves planning

for four tough games in succession.

"I've watched so much film that I've got (Dayton's) Dan Christie running the break with (North Carolina's) Jeff Lebo," said Phelps before the UCLA game, "and (Marquette's) David Boone doing a heck of a job up front for UCLA."

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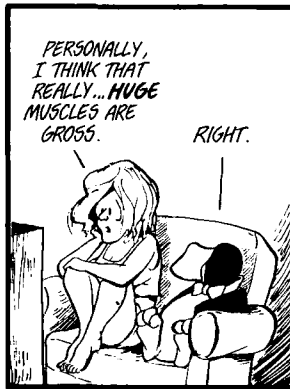
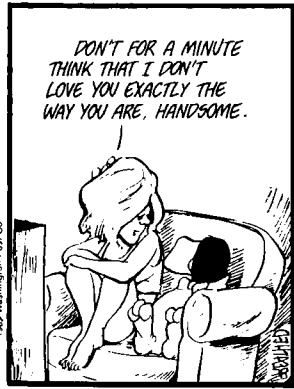
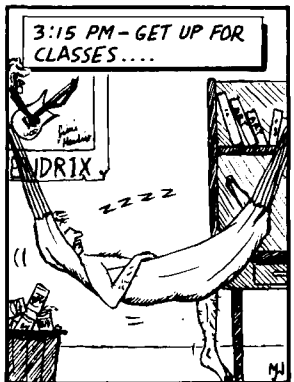
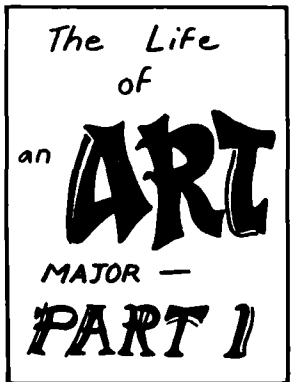
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Campus

2:00 p.m.: Kellogg Institute Brown Bag Seminar "Inflation and Foreign Adjustments: A Reinterpretation of Brazilian Inflation in Recent Years," by Antonia Kandir, ND., 131 Decio

3:30 -5:00 p.m.: Computer Minicourses Overview and Tour, 115 Computing Center; and, MacWrite, 108 Computing Center, limit 12, to register, call Betty 239-5604

3:30 p.m.: Chemical Engineering Graduate Seminar "Growth Kinetics, Plasmid Stability, and Foreign Gene Expression in Saccharomyces Cervisiae," by Steven J. Coppella, University of Delaware, 356 Fitzpatrick Hall

4:30 p.m.: Biological Sciences Seminar "Regressive Evolution of Eyes of Fishes in Large Tropical Rivers," by Dr. Don Stewart, Univ. of Wisc, 283 Biological Sciences Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Tuesday Night Film Series "Easy Rider," 1969, color, 95 minutes, Dennis Hopper, USA, Annenberg Auditorium

7:30 p.m.: Basketball NDM vs. Dayton, ACC

9:00 p.m. -1:00 a.m.: Charity concert by "Youth in Asia" and "In My Shrubbery," sponsored by the Overseas Development Network, admission is \$2.00, Theodore's, La Fortune

Dinner Menus

Notre Dame

Roast Round Top of Beef au Jus
Sweet & Sour Chicken
Broccoli & Cheese Casserole
Grilled Ham & Swiss Cheese Sandwich

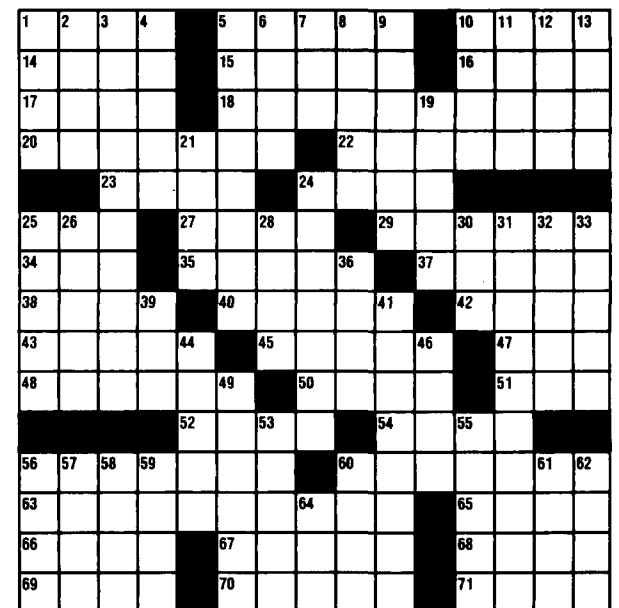
Saint Mary's

Italian Lasagna
Cheese Enchiladas
Baked Ham
Deli Bar

The Daily Crossword

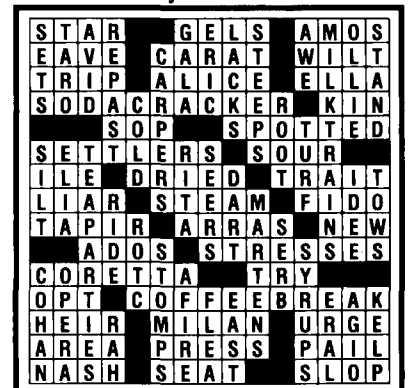
ACROSS
1 King of Isr.
5 Fasteners
10 Pandora's box contents
14 Parlor piece
15 — Haute
16 Crotchety old man
17 Speaker
18 With authority
20 Quite old
22 Gazing fixedly
23 Contraction
24 Musical pipe
25 Money player
27 Central part
29 Hatred
34 Was in charge
35 Upright
37 Rich cake
38 Lat. abbr.
40 Decorous
42 Oolong and souchong
43 — with (took the part of)
45 N.Y. island
47 Box-office letters
48 Oklahoman
50 — majesty
51 Dancer
52 Charisse
52 Contends
54 Swiss river
56 Ways
60 Nuts
63 Brokers do
65 Of a verse form
66 Refugees
67 Musically slow
68 — Lisa
69 Flow slowly
70 Furnish funds
71 River to the North Sea

DOWN
1 Charles' dog
2 Bull weapon
3 Ardent fan
4 Foundation
5 Loud speakers
6 Following
7 Bow
8 Kind of chalcedony
9 Hunting dog
10 Bakery specialist
11 It. town
12 Forsaken
13 Dateless party-goer
19 Attacked
21 End for defer or refer
24 Remembers
25 Iron
26 Proportion
28 Plexus
30 Negative
31 Increases in loudness
32 Eared seal
33 Fix a lawn
36 Tessera
39 Author Deighton
41 Reject
44 Breed of cattle



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1/27/87

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

1/27/87

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49 Enigma
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55 Spacious
56 Graduate degrees
57 Fr. department
58 Small child
59 Pin and staple fastener
60 Choir voice
61 Sup
62 Cicatrix
64 Terminate

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Sports

Tuesday, January 27, 1987 - page 16

Fencing teams use balance to extend streaks

By MIKE CHMIEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's and women's fencing teams continued their winning ways over the weekend in Wisconsin as each notched wins to remain unbeaten.

"The men and women fenced well," Irish head coach Mike DeCicco said. "They fenced well enough to beat a tough Wisconsin team, and their momentum carried them through the Minnesotas and the Chicagos that were also on our schedule."

The men raised their record to 5-0 on the young season with wins over Minnesota (24-3), Lawrence (26-1), Wisconsin (21-6), and Chicago (19-8).

Leading the way for the Irish was an impressive performance by the sabre squad and senior Kevin Stoutermire. The sabre men went 33-3 on Saturday to up their overall mark to a team leading 40-5.

After blanking Minnesota and Lawrence with 9-0 marks, the Irish only slipped by dropping two to a solid Wisconsin squad and one to Chicago.

"Had you been there, you

would have seen some sabre being fenced that was good enough to win a national championship," DeCicco said.

Pacing the squad was Stoutermire who went 8-0 and boosted his unbeaten record to 11-0. After fencing in the shadows of number-one and two sabre men for the last three years, Stoutermire has accepted the challenge as the number-one weapon in the sabre in solid fashion.

"Kevin Stoutermire put on a clinic," DeCicco said. "Two (opposing) fencers and two coaches couldn't believe that

Kevin Stoutermire was fencing as he was. He looked twice as fast as he was last year. Physically, he's as quick as a cat. Speed and quickness - he has that to burn."

Also unbeaten over the weekend was sophomore Tim Collins, who went 9-0 to raise his record to 10-1. Despite dropping two to Wisconsin, junior Geoff Rossi notched seven wins to go 9-2 on the year, while Brian Quinn and Steve Rawlings went 3-0. Freshman Danny Yu went 3-1 to up his record to 4-1.

The epee squad also provided

another pleasant surprise for Notre Dame as the epeeists went 29-7 following three losses against Stanford. Seniors Tim Vaughan (8-1 on the year) and John Haugh (6-1) led the squad with six wins. Seniors Dave Lennert (3-2, 4-2) and Ron Golden (4-0, 4-0), sophomores Ted Griffiee (4-1, 6-2) and Ted Fay (3-2, 4-3), and junior Doug Dudinski (3-1, 3-1) each added depth for the Irish.

According to DeCicco, the epee squad fenced well against the tough Wisconsin Badgers,

see EPEE, page 11

ND cagers face Dayton prepared to 'explode'

By MIKE SZYMANSKI
Sports Writer

The fun has just begun for the Notre Dame men's basketball team as the 9-5 Irish prepare to face the Dayton Flyers tonight at 8 p.m. at the ACC with Marquette and venerable North Carolina visiting at the week's end. And Head Coach Digger Phelps has made a prediction.

"I think we are doing a lot of good things," said Phelps. "We are disappointed with the loss at UCLA, but now more importantly, we know how we can play. We've seen a lot of improvements in some areas, and I just think we are due to explode on somebody."

"I think that's the frustration the kids have gone through. We've had four losses since the regular season and all those losses could have been wins in the last minute. It's not that we aren't doing things, I think we are growing in many areas."

"So now it's just getting ready to play against teams like Dayton, Marquette, and DePaul," continued Phelps, "because that's something we've established as far as the creditability for the independents of the Midwest."

"Dayton is a team whose record is very deceiving. People forget they beat Ohio State at home, and, of course, Ohio State upset beat the number-one team in the country (Iowa). (Dayton head coach Don Donohue) always

has his team ready to play Notre Dame, and they have good confidence, good experience. Their record, (now at 7-8), is no indication of how well they can play."

"They are going to be very, very fired up to play against us because of their situation, having lost to Marquette as well as DePaul," continued Phelps. "Now they have to win a game. There will be good intensity. For us to come home and get in the groove for four games is something we really need right now."

Just how much Notre Dame has grown will be measured against round-robin rival Dayton. The Flyers are coming off a victory last week over Detroit, 74-69. Noland Robinson, a freshman guard from Willard, Ohio, struck for a career high 19 points to share Dayton scoring honors with senior point guard Dan Christie. Senior forward Anthony Grant followed with a steady 14-point effort.

Grant leads Dayton with a 12.9 scoring average, grabbing 6.3 rebounds per game. Christie, a three-point threat with a .500 average from long distance for the year, is scoring 12.5 points a game and is shooting .821 from the free-throw line.

The Flyers could have a problem at the line since they shoot .666 as a team, while the Irish are at .734.

see FLYERS, page 14



The Observer/Greg Kohs

Irish head coach Lefty Smith had plenty to yell about at Kent State this weekend. Disputed goals in both games made things tough on his team.

Irish rally for series split

By CHRIS DALLAVO
Sports Writer

The Irish hockey team survived injuries, illness, questionable officiating, disputed goals and numerous penalties as it rallied for an overtime victory Saturday, and a weekend split, at Kent State.

Round one Friday night featured a total of 26 penalties as the Irish fell, 6-3. Captain Mike McNeill led the Irish with two goals, and Tom Mooney notched his seventh, as the two teams entered the third period tied 3-3.

Four minutes into the third period, Kent State scored a controversial

power-play goal, which brought the wrath of Head Coach Lefty Smith.

"We went into the third period in pretty good shape, and then they got that disputed goal," Smith said. "We lost our poise for a while, and they scored two more quick ones. That was about it."

Saturday night was a much more controlled affair, as the number of penalties fell to 21. It took a tremendous effort in goal by Tim Lukenda, and a clutch overtime tally by Mike Leherr, to prevent a Kent State sweep, as the Irish prevailed, 2-1. The only goal of the first two periods was scored by McNeill, his

twelfth, which leads the Irish.

Tough defense and rough play marked the third period, as both sides spent their share of time going through the revolving door of the penalty box.

Lukenda lost his shut-out with 1:01 left to play on a goal which once again was disputed. The Irish refused to fold, however, and Leherr won the game 5:51 seconds into overtime. Matt Hanzel and Tim Kuehl assisted on the decisive goal.

"After having all of the injuries and illness that we have had," Smith said, "we were very pleased that we were able to come back and win."



The Observer/Greg Kohs

The Irish women's swim team had to overcome several obstacles to set individual personal records. Kelly Townsend details the swim teams' trip to Kenyon University at right.

Swim teams battle to set records

By KELLY TOWNSEND
Sports Writer

Over the weekend, the Notre Dame men's and women's swim teams not only competed against top teams, including seven-time Division III champs Kenyon University, but also had to contend with inclement weather and bad logistics. Despite such adverse conditions, the Irish were able to set some personal records.

For the women's team, sophomore Tanya Kne recorded a time of 2:16.4 in the 200-yard butterfly and fellow sophomore Monica Smith saw her best time for the 200-yard breaststroke.

For the men, Pat Bradley established a new personal best of 2:17.9 in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Assistant Coach Greg Lambert led the teams in place of Head Coach Tim Welsh, who had to leave due to a death in the family. Despite the lack of individual wins and a low place overall, Lambert looked at the positive aspects.

"We had some very good personal performances this weekend," said Lambert. "It was a tough weekend, but went smoothly considering all that happened."

Not only was Notre Dame facing strong teams from Ohio Wesleyan, Dennison and Alleg-

heny, but the team also was late in arriving because of the bad weather and stayed in a hotel an hour away from the meet.

"It was a learning experience. We learned what to do and not to do in that style of meet. We had to cope with tough circumstances."

The style of this meet was similar to that of the Midwest Invitational and NCAA Championships.

Now the Irish are preparing to face Cleveland State and St. Bonaventure on the road this weekend before hosting their final home meet against Ball State.